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OVER CHARTS TRADE BO

Gen. Clinnin.

guards and special deputy Stateville prison searched for guns arden Henry C. Hill has been auto crash injuries.

en plotting a fight for freedom with reveals. tes and revolvers and to blow out e concrete walls with dynamite, was

leago for Jack Dempsey's boxing ing he held consultations with Chicago. eriff A. E. Markgraf and State's Atney Hjalmar Rehn of Will county.

Clinnin Gives Warning. nois national guardsmen put opening of river bridges. serious revolt at the old Joliet n ten years ago, was the man he gave Warden Hill the warning. en. Clinnin told the warden he obed his information from a convict t paroled from Stateville and that ainst trouble.

Gen. Clinnin, among other things, had accomplices and friends on in farming legislation. outside and that these were to y the rifles and revolvers and the lite. The arms and explosive. said, were to be thrown over the

Crowded Prison a Factor.

'My informant," Gen. Clinnin said. Murderers denied plea of insanity in Richard McHie, 63 years old, post-

namite and guns thrown over the charge. me of the guards had been corrupt. d, but he thought some might have French paper hurls lie at Italy in ly thought the train had passed finds itself.

mrned Maj. Hill at once.

N PORCH.

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poration

ong the convicts over the parole Illinois Supreme court ruled that day. ets sentenced under the old law ten years to life for robbery with a ole. For years such men had been cago game today. of one year to life are now round fight.

measures. He called on Depnissioner Stege of the Chilatective bureau to arrange quick how fast he writes.

ouble was expected," Stege said a satire. send on help from the detec- what books boys like. Page 13. St. Patrick's day two years ago. eau. After he spoke with ner Russell we agreed to down six or eight squads of deand some extra rifles if he normal.

e have the rifles ready, but I not heard from Maj. Hill since." Attorney Rehn, who also has Maj. Hill, said he recently had so through the new prison,

M Gasoline in Store

After Blast and Fire Arrival of buyers. sion by fire caused damage at several hundred dollars in the two story brick facly at 2719 Roosevelt road. An mation was begun when fireound a 50 gallon drum of gaso-ben on the first floor. Watch-in neighboring buildings said had seen a man running from sckman company factory imme-

REVOLT NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.)

Saturday, November 16, 1929. WASHINGTON.

Hoover asks business and industrial leaders to meet in Washington next week with cabinet officials and plan big prosperity drive. Page 1. 'Secretary of War James W. Good is

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near death.

Sky is limit as senate boosts farm Warden Warned by tariff rates, heedless of warnings against increasing food costs. Page 2. Army engineers meet to complete plans pertaining to locks and dams in Illinois river. Page 19.

LOCAL.

on guard in the new and dynamite after Gen. Clinnin itentiary, three miles warns warden of conspiracy. Page 1. de of Joliet, early this morning Dry Agent Moglund again under inst an outbreak of convicts which vestigation; two women sue him for

Tax bills may be out in February and maybe not for months, survey Central Oak Park State Bank of Oak Park is closed for examination by state

auditor. a result, Maj. Hill remained in of home of J. W. Breen, first assist Arrests promised today for bombing at last night instead of coming to ant corporation counsel. Page 3.

New York woman wins divorce here nuts, as he had planned. During the because husband was cruel to her in Page 3. Sanitary district departments ask

\$63,556,150 in 1930 budget. Page 3. Manitowoc shipbuilder says he can Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin who, produce tuge that will not require Page 4. Coroner Bundesen calls towers of Cuneo type menace to health. Page 4. Tunnel company offers city \$700,000 in settlement of \$1,250,000 claim. Page 5 Resignation of Galpin forecast with

time was to be lost in guarding a cleanup of county Republican organization from the inside. Page 7. Air commission named by Emmer-Maj. Hill that ringleaders in the son will use Royce report on airfields Page 20. Death notices, obituaries. Page 19.

DOMESTIC.

Youths abduct policeman to lead way A search of the prison was Olson and Holmes of Thinois finish

collide in fog off Nantucket; damage BY MONON TRAIN May Not Issue

old me that three men were being Ontario courts, Illinois investigators

was still in prison for fear he Customs men held in liquor slaying be killed.

"He told me of the plot to have the Customs men held in manufacture of the plead not guilty to manufacture of the beautiful to manufacture of t

FOREIGN.

Gen. Clinnin said he believed the incommation to be authentic, so he state will never take up arms against transfer Maj. Hill at once.

Trouble Over Paroles.

Tow over separate naval pact. Page 5.

delayed by an accident and Mr. McHie stepped in its path.

He had been postmaster since 1924 and resided in Hammond for 25 years.

Chilean Catholics assail Protestant. Chilean Catholics assail Protestant Until receiving the appointment as until the 1928 taxes are collected and

SPORTS. One hundred and twenty thousand at 864 Hohman street. He is surion. The trouble started when to see Notre Dame play Trojans to vived by his widow, three daughters.

are before becoming eligible for Zuppke switches back field for Chi- mond of Greenville, Miss., and Robert groups of city and county. Any tax-Page 21. of Hammond. discreted eligible to parole after they Eighty thousand to jam New Haven Ex-PROSECUTOR bowl for Yale-Princeton game. Page 21.

> Page 21. EDITORIALS. A Small but Complete Picture of the When Louis Piquett, former city rector of the reassessment, was asked,

than a month ago Warden Hill Bombing; Our Basic Industries; Teach- Park Police station last night to look other information of an im- ing Us Our Guilt; Miss Guinan to the at George Barker, 1434 Belle Plaine outbreak and took precau. Wives: Precedence by Lot. Page 10. avenue, and John Weeks, 3710 Osgood

FINANCE, COMMERCE. Stocks climb steadily back toward Chicago stock exchange asks invest. wear. ings; prices are firmer . Farmers' risk transferred to United it to Kenneth Helt, 816 Edgecomb for example, taxes will be three times tom of making a sacrifice.

States funds by relief plan. Page 25. place. Police went to Heit's apart as high, and no one there is in a They are alleged to have sellent to the sellent business conditions. Business is seen scarcely hurt by Business is seen scarcely hurt by Page 25.

The police said Barker and Weeks Krutckoff, chairman of the board of have been at liberty under bond await him. "It all depends on the board of him. "It all depends on the board of their care.

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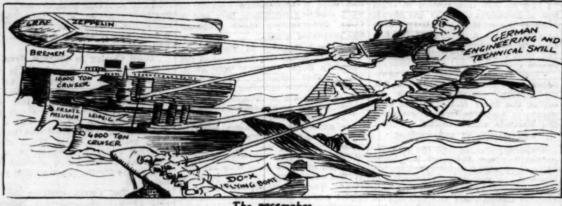
Page 28. stock slump. Page 28. are

Want Ad index. Appropriate of paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1929:

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



When the irresistible force meets the immovable body.





Going out to a party is getting to be a dangerous adventure in these days of bandits.

December pay roll can't be paid.

\$225,000,000 in Tax Warrants.

Another revelation was the fact

payer congratulating himself that he's

saving interest on his money when

"There are several schools of

thought on the subject," he replied.

Country Towns Slow.

Another factor which may make for

made throughout the night on the first and second in national corn husk-possibility that the guns and dynamite ing contest. Page 5. United States cruiser and a freighter HAMMOND KILLED Tax Bills May,

night by a Chicago bound Monon passenger train at the Favette organic

ratin hard boiled convicts had managed to get together and they had aid plans for the outbreak.

He said he could not go to the authorities with the information while he was still in prison for fear he could not go to the was still in prison for fear he could not go to the authorities with the information while he was still in prison for fear he could not go to the authorities with the information while he was still in prison for fear he could not go to the authorities with the information while he was still in prison for fear he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had returned from Kankakee where he could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond, had could not go to the principal advocates of the railroad elevation movement in Hammond. Page 8. of the Hammond Times. He left the date. He heard a dozen different essils by friends of the ringleaders on Flyer rescues six on two ice locked newspaper office and started to walk timates, and picked up a rather appall-Page 9. to the postoffice. He was familiar ing picture of the muddled financial

with the train schedules and apparent, condition in which the county now row over separate naval pact. Page 5. through Hammond, but it had been One of the most interesting bits of

ien. Clinnin's warning came on the missionaries as "apostles of American postmaster he was the publisher of the 1928 tax anticipation warrants taken up. This means that even the Times and was still one of the principal stockholders. His home was Page 21. Mrs. Callie Fitzwilliams, Mrs. Mildred that the banks now hold more than Purdue faces Iowa in Big Ten title Fudge, and Mrs. Margaret Poole, ail \$225,000,000 worth of tax anticipation Page 21. of Hollywood, Cal., and two sons, Sid warrants for the various governing

the law has been changed so that Bud Taylor defeats Zorilla in ten FINDS HIS SUIT ADORNING BANDIT for the mail?" Harry S. Cutmore, di-

Local Republican Party: The Breen prosecutor, was called to the Rogers He sighed. Page 11. levard, the first thing he recognized den Hill came to me and told British author writes "Apes of God," was his best pair of shoes on Barker's Page 12. Then he saw that Barker was was expected," Stege said a satire.

Page 12. wearing a suit that belonged to him the complaints are being considered it may be years."

Even the socks Barker had on were Page 25. left standing in his shirt and under-of the country towns in completing

Foreigners buy more wheat; prices active on the north side. Page 29. Jane Addams Falls in

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.

Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy and colder; moderate southwest winds Satu-lay. Illinois - Generally fair Saturday some-



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Highest wind velocity 14 miles an hour from the northwest at 8:43 a. m. [Official weather table on page 28.]

books from the county clerk," said a the tax bills are delayed may reflect that he'll eventually pay much higher representative of Treasurer Harding. interest on these warrants.
"When will the tax bills be ready the mail in ten days." "The tax bills will be ready when walked away with bowed head.

both boards get down to business," said J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency ad-

"I'll tell you when they could be SAVE INDIAN GIRL time the board of review will take on

the complaints. At the rate some of police of the town of Zozongotia are from the hospital the physicians vir-Piquett's and when the process was reclamation was complete, Barker was of the country towns in completing hacked to pieces by superstitious in his condition.

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States funds by relict place.

Commerce department reports on ment and brought him and Theodore hurry to get his bill.

Commerce department reports on Krueger and the gun to the station.

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I can't say," said William H. T. P. O'Connor Sick; Is

Hoover Visits Sick War Secretary.

BULLETIN. ley, assistant secretary of war, said with the highway police. ley, assistant secretary of war, said
this morning that Secretary Good
an whose husband was once beaten
tinued resterday in Well Street and
and jailed by Moglund because the
other exchanges. Advances ranged from

BULLETIN.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16, Saturday.—At 2:45 this morning Secagainst Moglund by Mrs. Wanda
for the day.

The money idly and doubt was held whether he sey boulevard, who is rated as a mil- ers' loans.

BULLETIN.

m.).—At 12:20 a. m. the consult- pressed was in the party, he said. ing physicians issued the following bulletin:

grave, it is not by any means hope- on the night of Sept. 30, was as fol- announced that he has called a preless."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

cial.]-Secretary of War James W. Good is close to death tonight at Wal-the left side of the road—it was pass-these cabinet members, Sunrise, 6:41: sunset, 4:28. Moon rises at ter Reed hospital, where he was oping a car going west. I slowed up. Legge, chairman of the farm board, 4:17 p. m., today. Venus is a morning erated upon for appendicitis, on but this car struck the side of my will also attend. The first meeting of car slightly and turned it toward the conference probably will also attend. Wednesday.

ber took a sudden turn for the worse son's car. early in the evening and at 9 o'clock

a White House bulletin disclosed the

"Back of it and coming at great a White House bulletin disclosed the merall, chief of the army general till the police arrived.

Smiles at President.

proached the bedside and said:

Mr. Good appeared to recognize the Mr. Good appeared to recognize the
President. He smiled faintly and
has been notified of a suit against her

It is apparent that the President Hoover alone with his secretary of made a claim for damages from him. of industrial construction. President then withdrew, leaving Mr. We can get the bills ready and in war. Almost immediately thereafter, however, the President emerged and

Secretary Wilbur Called,

Dr. John M. Finney, noted surgeon the country to Matteson's summer work hitherto hampered by high in and urinary specialist, was summoned home. In Matteson's car there were terest rates. BOOK PAGES.

Street. who admitted robbing Piready—by the middle of February.

BEING SACRIFICED from Baltimore. Secretary of the Inthree women. The police obtained as
While no announcement was made,
the name of one Mist June McAllisit is believed the President, in calling
be. Everything depends on how much TO GOD OF WATER physician, also was called into con-

> reported to have saved a 7 year old tually have abandoned hope of saving Indian girl tonight from death as a the life of their distinguished patient. sacrifice to the god of water by in- Earlier in the day it had been stated tervening as she was about to be that there was a distinct improvement

The recent drought had done great tary became critical in the early Chicago stock exchange asks investment trusts to make reports on holdings; prices are firmer.

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Then Piquett remembered that
try towns will find their assessments
try towns will find their assessments
doubled and tripled, and as a result
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to make reports o tom of making a sacrifice.

They are alleged to have selected Washington at once. He left Chicago

Expect Dr. Michelson to Leave Hospital in 2 Weeks

I can't say," said William H. Weber, chairman of the board of review. "It all depends on the board of review. "It all depends on the board of month house, was in a hospital yesterday, with a broken wrist. Miss Addams, it was stated, slipped and fell in the Hull house dining room Thursday night. She preferred that the name of the board of review," came of the house of complete recovery is favorable, will take ten days to extend the first take ten days. Lord Dawnor, the hospital where she is recovering the condition of T. P. [Tay Pay] O'Connor Sick; Is

Treated by King's Doctor of Chicago physicist, who was operated on a week ago at the Presbyterian on a week ag

GOOD SINKING, Mr. Moglund, the Dry, Again UnderScrutiny BUSINESS HEADS

1. Booze drinking and possible con-

hospital, one of them having three skull fractures. The surgeons took forty stitches in her scalp.

3. Charges that Moglund prevented medical attention being given the in-Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- jured women for two hours until he (Saturday.)—(P)—Patrick J. Hur- could make satisfactory arrangements

husband objected to Moglund's court- \$1 to \$30 a share in an orderly me ship of the wife.

Two Women File Suits. effects of a hypodermic adminis- Miss Marie Allivia of the same ad- The money market she

cars had been drinking. A saloon- Saturday. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 (1 keeper whose name had been sup-

Tells of Settlement Offer. Mrs. Hoppe, who bears a scar zigobstruction. His pulse, respiration would shield Moglund and Masteson dence. and temperature are increased, from publicity. She has a barbecue Following interviews with business There is some involvement of one stand out on Higgins road and her leaders on the disturbed economic attalung. He was resting quietly at husband is in the ice business. Her ation caused by the recent crashes in midnight. While his condition is story of the accident, which occurred the stock market, President Hoover

"We were driving into Chicago of industry, agriculture, and labor, to after closing my stand—Miss Affivia meet in Washington this coming week [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

and myself—in a small car. In Hig- with the secretaries of the tree sizes with the secretaries with the gins road near the Dundee road I agriculture, commerce and labor. saw a big car coming toward me on

development of alarming symptoms.

Shortly after 10 o'clock President

Speed was the car driven by Moglund. ference steps would be taken to coordinate business and government Shortly after 10 o clock President us into the ditch. I was unconscious agencies in concerted action for conference of the hospital, which for a time, but when I recovered I tinued prosperity. is situated in the outskirts of the asked to have a doctor called. Mogcapital. The President was met at lund, who called me 'Wanda' because 'The next practical step," Mr. Hoethe entrance of the hospital by Capt. he had heard Miss Allivia mention that ver said in a formal statement, "is the Foster, aid to Gen. Charles P. Sum- name, told me we would have to wait organizing and coordinating of a for-

jured and she was taken into Pala- the stimulation of exports, and other tine immediately in Matteson's car. legitimate business expansion, espe-The President entered the sick room I begged Moglund to take me any cially to take such action in concert accompanied by Col. William L. Keller, where, but he wouldn't. Finally he with the use of the new powers to 5 a. m. ...37 2 p. m. ...46 Unoficial—
6 a. m. ...36 3 p. m. ...45 10 p. m. ...44
7 a. m. ...36 4 p. m. ...45 11 p. m. ...42
8 a. m. ...39 5 p. m. ...45 Midnight ...43
9 a. m. ...41 6 p. m. ...44 1 a. m. ...42
10 a. m. ...44 7 p. m. ...44 2 a. m. ...42
11 a. m. ...45
12 a. m. ...45
13 pervis, chief of the White House secret service, and Lieutenant Common mander Joel T. Boone, the White House secret service, and Lieutenant Common mander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician. Mr. Hoover, laborate physici

> murmured a reply which was not understood. Those who accompanied the Moglund's car. Mr. Matteson said lic works and public buildings pre-

> Investigators Make Report. Investigators declared that Moglund and Miss Lewis had been drinking in terior by the lessened demand for Chicago on the night of the accident, funds in Wall street should be utilized Following the visit of the President and that he met Matteson and agreed also to some extent, the President be there was a consultation of physicians. to accompany Matteson's party out in lieves, in new private construction

Bully for Old Purdue!

GEORGE ADE will write the words and

JOHN T. McCUTCHEON draw the pictures after they

watch the Purdue-Iowa game The story and cartoons will

appear in

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

NOT HOPELESS Once again Prohibition Agent Willard Moglund was under investigation TO ASSIST HIM

2. An automobile accident in which Meet in Washington Moglund's car put two women in a Next Week.

Stocks Keep Climbing

Led by United States Steel and other standard issues 50 represent

tered by his physicians shortly after dress. They also filed suit against of the lowering of the federal reserve midnight. At the time he went to Randolph W. Matteson, a real estate bank's rediscount rate to 4½ per cent. sleep the secretary was sinking rap- and investment broker at 622 Diver- and the \$710,000,000 reduction in brok-

would rouse again when the effect Attorney Eugene, Cohen, who represents the injured women, said his investigation satisfied him that the occurrence would be continued by the stock exchanges sents the injured women, said his investigation satisfied him that the occurrence would be no trading today or next

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- (Special.]-President Hoover assumed the "Secretary Good is in the midst zagging back from her forehead, and leadership today in a new movement of a hard fight with general sepsis. her husband said they had been of to stimulate business activity and re-There is no evidence of intestinal fered a settlement of \$7,000 if they store economic and financial confi-

liminary conference of representatives

In addition to the President, and ter Reed hospital) where he was op- ing a car going west. I slowed up, Legge, chairman of the farm board, car slightly and turned it toward the the conference probably will be held The condition of the cabinet mem- middle of the road. That was Matte- next Wednesday. The names of the industrial leaders invited

been made known. The President said that at this con-

ward movement of business through staff, and escorted to Mr. Good's bed. "The girl in his car was also in the revival of construction activities.

oached the bedside and said:

for a month, during which I nearly pacity for hard work and intelligent

Private Construction, Too. Funds released for use in the

At that time June McAllister, emmuch as he did when as secretary MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—(P)—The According to the latest information (Continued on page 4, column 3.) of commerce under President Harding, he called an employment conference At that time a public building pregram was launched and sub-co

tees appointed to study various phases of the business structure. The success of the earlier confer ence, called following the agricu ence, caned following the agricultural deflation in 1920-'21, apparently has encouraged the President to believe that the present economic disturbance can be checkmated by similar means.

Details of Program.

Besides prompt cooperation between the government and industry, corederal government in public works Extension of further aid to agriculture through the new federal farm

board is another of the moves considered by President Hoover and his adof the General Electric cor Thomas W. Lamont of Morgan and Julius Barnes, former per

SENATE BOOSTS

Higher Living Costs.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

Onione Rate Moved Up.

The senate approved a finance con

duty on fresh or dried mushrooms, but scaled down the increased rates pro

posed on mushrooms otherwise pre-pared or preserved.

The senate rejected a committee

The President's statement today tol- I g nores Warnings of

"I have during the last week en-raged in numerous conferences with important business leaders and public officials with a view to the coordina-tion of business and governmental gencies in concerted action for con-

ued business progress.
"I am calling for the middle of next

of the construction work in the Two eastern Democrats, Senators Two eastern Democrats, Senators David I. Walsh [Mass.], and Royal S. Copeland [N. Y.], stood alone in opposition to the sweeping advances in duties on farm products. They repeatedly warred their Democratic columns are marked by the sweeping advances in duties on farm products. They repeatedly warred their Democratic columns are peatedly warred their Democratic columns are peatedly warred their Democratic columns. out also federal, state, and municipal public works, provides a substantial leagues that they must be prepared to answer for increases in costs of food prices. Their warning were unheeded. the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing industries

Capital Is Abundant.

magnificent working of the serve system and the inhernd condition of the banks dy brought about a decrease rates and an assurance of capital—the first time such The magnificent working of the ently sound condition of the banks have already brought about a decrease iterest rates and an assurance of

m, with a corresponding re-nto overpessimism. They are unjustified, but the sad thing nta, with tragic loss of savings and saves. Any lack of confidence in economic future or the basic sagth of business in the United

"My own experience has been, how-ever, that words are not of any great importance in times of economic dis-turbance. It is action that counts. The establishment of credit stability and ample capital through the federal reserve system and the demonstration of the confidence of the administration by undertaking tax reduction, with the cooperation of both political parties, speak more than words.

he next practical step is the or-ing and coordinating of a for-movement of business through evival of construction activities, ion of exports, and of other legitimate business expansion, aspecially to take such action in con-

amendment restoring present rates on tulip, lily, narcissus, hyacinth, crocus and other bulbs and adopted increased assist agriculture.
"Fortunately the sound sense, the

JOE SALTIS PAYS

regular Republican organization which has been taking form through the inter, is now graced with a new llegal fishing. The south side fluence of younger members of the senate proved to be a decisive factor toward speeding up work with a view ities, while 25 per cent favored house-ity parties. The other 20 was shot in the aboulder. rer not only paid a \$50 fine, lost a fine string of northern to passing the tariff bill at an early work as an occupation. The other 30 was shot in the shoulder

lines off the winter dam at the forks of the Chippewa river, six miles north of Winter, Wia, early this week. It is in this region that he maintains a retreat where he can hide from deputy marshals.

Game Wardens Ernest Swift and Ture Minor found Joe angling in the forbidden area and Joe meekly sub-mitted to arrest. He was found guilty by Justice of the Peace Burd in Winter. Joe hasn't been in jall for two

CLEANERS WILL RESUME PARLEY

The announcement of the Master leaners and Dyers' association yes-erday that it had broken off negotia-ions with its locked out union em-loyes and would resume business

Vandenburg Leads Move.
Twenty-four Republicans signed petition circulated by Senator A. H Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.], and others of this group, in which they pledged themselves to remain constantly with in call-both during day and night sessions. Among the signers were Senators Deneen and Glenn of Illi-nois. This group was responsible for yesterday's defeat of the adjournment resolution and proposes to keep the senate steadily at work until the end

opears in sight.
One of the chief purposes of the One of the chief purposes of the young guard" Republicans is to prevent the slashing of industrial rates below those of the Fordney-McCumber law. It is possible that there may be a definite movement for the blanket WITH EMPLOYES adoption of the Fordney-McCumbe rates in the remaining edules so as to get the bill inte

Rail Veteran Marks 70th

donday on an open shop bases with the control of the master cleaners, an anounced the situation had been reconsidered and that his group were prepared to resume negotiations today, chiefly at the instigation of Robert M. Birck, a south side member who had protested the disruption of the san Francisco limited, crack train of the Chicago and North Western, out on its western run. Mr. Trotter, who was born in Copper Harbor, Mich., on on its western run. Mr. Trotter, who cois Federation of Labor and tesman for the union, had stated workers were in no wise response for the cessation of negotiations.

The same of the union of high stated workers were in no wise response for the cessation of negotiations.

The same of the union of Labor and the same railing the arranged for today.

The same of the will retire on Dec. 1.



For those occasions when one's appearance is appraised by

The Sack Suit \$160 Others in relation

the smartest + + +

HENRY HEPPNER & CO. Tailors

310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Low Tariff Sugar Men Raised \$100,000 for Lobby Fund; Senators Grill Lawyer IS CLOSED BY

BY WILLIAM LAWSON. [Chicago Tribune Prom Service.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—[Spe-

FARM TARIFFS cial.]-Edwin P. Shattuck, New York is cial.)—Edwin P. Shattuck, New York attorney and counsel for Cuban sugar interests, gave the senate's lobby investigating committee one real thrill in addition to much interesting information on how the low sugar tariff lobby has worked in Washington since congress first set about the pending tariff revision.

Reducered and provided to admit that was paid \$25,000 by the United States

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All Votes Viva Voce.

The senate approved increases in duties on farm products by such overwhelming majorities as to make roll as far as this cerned," asserted "If I can't remove it, it doesn't exist

offect.

The high protectionists won in a Except for that one flash which, light over duties. fight over duties on tomatoes, which obviously, took Caraway back a bit occupied a considerable part of the and caused the other committee memnight session. The two Florida senabers to smile with the spectators, Shattuck was an embarrassed witness

tors sought a high duty to protect Shattuck was an embarrassed witness their winter tomatoes, while the two during most of his two and one-half Arisona senators, also Democrats, ad-hours on the stand. Through him, to vocated an amendment which would was disclosed that attorneys, publicity permit Mexican tomatoes to come in experts and common garden variety at a lower rate during the winter lobbyists on the low tariff side have months. Republicans, both regular garnered as substantial a sum out of and radical, aided the Florida senathe sugar squabble as has been paid a ites is foolish. Our national ca-of 3 cents per pound, the house bill tariff by domestic, Hawaiian and Philrate. The present duty is one-half cent per pound, while the finance com-mittee recommended 2½ cents. Expects to Receive \$25,000.

house rate 2 cents, and the house rate 2 cents. In the case of the duty on beans, which the finance committee had voted to restore to the present basis of one-half cent per pound, the senate approved the house increase to 34 cents. The case of the substance of the case of the substance of the case of the substance of the case of the substance o on onions to 21/2 cents per pound, the increase to 31/2 cents. The senate approved a considerable increase in the

SURVEY DISPROVES

DEA THAT YOUTH

WANTS DANCING ONLY

Miss Harriet Hoffman, 29 years old, former school teacher at Fairmount, Minn., residing lately at the Chestnut hotel, 61 East Chestnut street, was arrested last night on five charges of defrauding innkeepers. WOMAN SEIZED FOR FRAUDS.

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Paray

in Canton

Crepe, \$38

Of the approximately 300 girls who drive south, attacked Miss Armstrong

per cent are employed in clerical Cochran fled but was captured by work. The average of all students is E. H. Sutton, a farmer, who doubted his story of having been robbed of

Both the boys and the girls said his automobile. Sutton marched him that athletics were their favorite back at the point of a shotgun and

amusements, only 200 attending the turned him over to Hammond police.

Badgered and prodded to admit that most of his "legal work" for the Sugar association for his work before United States Sugar association has the federal tariff commission, which ul-

up its affairs in 1927, but he that any of his private clients or mem

combat unjust assaults against Cuba and its government."

Shattuck declared that Carroll had been engaged as a consultant on re-lations with Cuba, and he added that much concerned with the possibility of and charges of people who were conidered as irresponsi

Walsh Admits He's Startled.

"Why, you startle me," asserted Senator T. J. Walsh [Dem., Mont.]. was so imminent that any one should necessary. I'm a member of the foryou such a possibility was never dis-

"Well, it was discussed in the newspapers and has been within the last six months," asserted Shattuck, recalling the flurry caused by the com-plaints of American claimants against "The Cuban interests," he reported, plaints of American claimants against the Machado administration in Cuba.

Felt Danger of Intervention. Shattuck admitted that the state department never indicated the possi-bility or necessity of intervention, but the fund and they have only one idea Expects to Receive \$25,000.

Shattuck, formerly counsel for the that the Cuban sugar interests felt the direct action and their contributions. Hoover war time European relief ad danger was real and believed inter- according to their theory, must have ministration, admitted that he not cally expected to receive \$25,000, "or orderly government in Cuba necessary

railroad, already has been paid \$32,500 Lakin indicated Shattuck's personal committee to Shattuck, Lakin, or any for "legal services" and that Maj. expenditures in Washington at the other representative of Cuban sugar Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, former am Metropolitan club and the Mayflower companies in Washington.

ADMITS HOLDUP

nton, Ill., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Three dits armed with sawed off shotguns bed A. L. Ferrell's filling station here tly before noon today, securing eight dred dollars. The car used by the ban-had an Oak Park, Ill., tire cover on spare tire, but bore no license number.

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Why, I don't know what you mean."
"You must have done quite a bit of the doors of the Central Oak Park "You must have done quite a bit of the doors of the Central Cak Park of entertaining since January," said State bank, 809 Madison street, Cak Robinson, scanning the ex-Park. The bank was closed for ex-Edwardsville, Ill., full back, injuries

but I will say that I lived very ordinarily," replied Shattuck,

Spends \$5,000 for Board, Room. "It's there and it must be right. I

recall no extraordinary expenditure," nsisted Shattuck,

Shattuck asserted to Senator Walsh that, in addition to conferring with Senator Smoot almost daily on the draw their money until we have fin-proposed sliding scale sugar tariff, he ished our investigation." work studying conditions here and in bank's directors. The other officers Cuba, investigating other proposals and preparing briefs.

Mead Recalled to Stand. Royal D. Mead, vice president of the who testified yesterday, was recalled today to explain statements found by

the committee's investigators in one "are apparently crestfallen over the senate finance committee's action and of the application of such contribu-

HAMMOND BANDIT Woman Falls in Front of Street Car; Killed Mrs. Elsie Fremont Bingham, 50

OF ILLINOIS BANK years old, 2321 Adams street, a maid, pold Huffer, one of the leading our business leaders and government of Chicago importers.

I Lemon Duty Increased.

The senate approved an increase in duty on lemon's from 3 to 2½ cents per pound, as recommended by the finance committee. It rejected committee amendments restoring present for inspect of sailts' arrest record, already send with offenses against the laws and some of a more serious ster, is now restoring the pound and some of a more serious ster, is now restoring the pound and some of a more serious ster, is now restoring to the finance committee of the American colony, todden shad short Joseph Kovach of Hege skell in front of a street car at Western avenue and Adams street. The couple were married in April, 1918.

The theory that modern youth thinks only of dancing and frivolous pastimes was disproved yesterday by a full mental agencies give assurance of the American colony, todde by Filane, on the ground of abandonment. The had shot Joseph Kovach of Hege skull was fractured. She died on the duty on lemon's from 3 to 2½ cents and 1 to 1 the waskegan they should be pound as recommended by this french wife. The senate approved an increase in the interest was disproved yesterday by a full mental agencies give assurance of The senate approved an increase in the interest was disproved yesterday by a full mental agencies give assurance of the American colony, todde the filane, on the ground of abandonment. The had shot Joseph Kovach of Hege skull was fractured. She died on the way to the Washington Boulevard by the way to the Washington Boulevard on the port of a bank at Summer, III., on June 17. Cochran faces a possible life sentence for injuring Kovach during an attempted to abandon the strength of the filane, on the ground of abandonment. The had shot Joseph Kovach of Hege skull was fractured. She died on the way to the Washington Boulevard by the way to the Washington Boulevard by the strength of the activities. Seven the fell in front of a street car at Western avenue and Adams street. She she died on the filane of the head of th

MINNBAPOLIS

Cochran faces a possible life sentence for injuring Kovach during an attempted robbery. He boarded Kovach's car on the Ridge road south of

OAK PARK BANK

pense account again.

"I wouldn't say so," retorted Shat-Auditor Oscar Nelson following an inthe men

somewhat hesitantly.

"Why did you wait so long with that answer?" asked Robinson.

"I didn't understand the question, but I will say that I lived your wait answer?" asked Robinson.

Admit Some Withdrawals. In addition to "doubtful paper" in the bank's accounts in the form of the "How could you possibly spend spend the state of the realty mortgages, it was admitted that \$5,000 for room, board, telephone and telegraph in an ordinary hotel?" queried Robinson. similar to a run had taken place. "The claims of depositors will be

Frank A. Alden is chairman of the L. F. King \$90,000 Estate

are Edgar R. Alden, president; W. C. Wilcox, vice president, and H. A. Pot-

Third Closing in Chicago Area. The Oak Park institution is the third banking establishment to be closed by Auditor Nelson in the Chinonths. The first was a south side bank, which was saved through a re-organization. The second was the City State bank, 130 North Wells street, carrying deposits of \$3,655,000, a pe-tition for the dissolution of which was

Gen. Abel Davis, receiver for the City State bank, yesterday inform depositors that they might file their claims at a later date, as yet unspeci

DIVORCE IN PARIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Nov. 15.—John Walter Rumnel, celebrated planist and grandso uel F. B. Morse, filed suit for divorce against Sarah Sterington. They were married in London on Dec. 10, 1925.

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a wonderful combination of style.

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State at Jackson

CHICAGO

5 FOOTBALL PLAYERS TRAVELING TO GAME INJURED IN WRECK

bassador to Cuba, was paid \$1,590 from the fund. A Washington public ity bureau received \$23,000.

The United States Sugar association is composed of 25 American and Cuban sugar producers and refiners, eleven of which contributed to the "tariff defense fund."

For five years after 1921 Shattuck, and at other times with James according to his testimony, was retained at the rate of \$12,000 a year by Cuban sugar companies, and in 1923, when the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill was pending, he was active in their interests. Subsequently he in their interests. Subsequently he were it you?" demanded Senator Robinson.

**Together ASSETS Given as STATE AUDITOR

Roachdale, Ind., Nov. 15—[Special.]—Eight persons, including five members of the James Millikin university football team, were injured this afternoon when a Monon freight train crashed into a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train where the lines cross at right angles here.

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half back, hip injured; Gwydel Davis,

Leo T. Johnson, Millikin coach, said "Did you have people to dinner in vestigation of its collateral at request and that others were badly shaken.

"But you have people to dinner in vestigation of its collateral at request and that others were badly shaken.

"He said he would be forced to use a

polis on the eve of a game with Indiana university.

Eighteen Other Players Hurt. Belzoni, Miss., Nov. 15.-(P)-Four mbers of the Sunflower college foot ball team were seriously injured and fourteen others scratched and bruised today when a bus overturned near here. The team was on the way to settled first of all," said Mr. Kemlin. Wesson for a game tomorrow. The "It will be impossible to say just bus was driven by Vance Crook, mem-when the depositors can expect to ber of the team.

in Trust for Children

Lawrence F. King, sanitary district rustee, who died Nov. 4, left a \$90,000 estate, according to his will filed yes-terday in the Probate court. Mr. King, a widower, placed his estate in trust for his five children until they all become of age. They are Mary, 18; Bridget, 15; Helen, 10; Laura, 10, and Lawrence F. Jr., 8 years old.



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Ar. Milwaukee . . 10:20 am

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Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPE

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Sinus Trouble Germs live in infected nasal s Doctors call these "focal" infe They are responsible for a headaches. Give the sinuses—keep the nasal cavities of SinaSiptec—let the sinus

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Police Hunt South Side Beer Hustler.

CRIMINAL COURT.

e lid is clamped on crime and in Chicago and it will stay on. is was the edict of State's Attor-Swanson yesterday in answer to latest bombing outrage. The b was exploded at the home of Assistant Corporation Counse W. Breen, who is also Repub ward committeeman of the 14th The lid will be clamped down tighter. Chief Investigator Pat the announced as he stepped out the Criminal court with a squad detectives who raided a "wildcat" wery, only a few blocks away.

The state's attorney's office car ut with the usual announcement of important developments in a couple of days." following a conference between the department heads. At the time search was started for ny Stanton, south side beer ler, and three other members of gang, who, it is reported, resent fact that Capt. James P. Allman not been moved out of the stock

No Arrests Made. The authorities all seemed unani-mous on the motive for the bombing

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Trouble

Investigator Roche indicated that r arrests would be made today or ight and that he would then have custody the men who circled the west 54th place four times before the bomb was set off at 1:30 o'clock yes-terday morning. Witnesses saw the automobile and Roche hopes that after he arrests the men some one will iden-

afternoon named the four men suspected and told Roche why he suspects them. Roche said he had the same information before he talked to Breen. The men were seen together at 6 o'clock Thursday night. One of these men is reported to have been Stanton.

Seen as Bomb Motive.

The fact that Capt. Allman kept the eer hustling interests in check in his listrict seemed to be the motive for the bombing generally accepted by the authorities. It was Breen who was lamed because the captain, who was samed in a transfer order several seeks ago, was not moved out of the listrict. The transfer order was re-

that a bomb had exploded reen home he called Roche ked for several hours and then mmissioner Russell and Deputy ge were asked to come over. They ked for another hour, and when talking had ceased an interview

outhful Complexion Belies Her 40 Odd Years

Accused of \$170,000 Extortion



Miss Olga N. Edwards, who is accused by Nathan Leonard Amster, money to return to her home on the inspecier, of extorting \$170,000 from him, and her son, leaving children's west coast. I have not violated a single propriety in my relations with urt. She claimed Amster was the father of the child.

FOIL PRISON BREAK AS GUARDS DISCOVER A TUNNEL TO WALL

of the state penitentiary was believed tonight by prison officials and guards to have frustrated a prison break.

The prison officials who for two days have been conducting an exhaustive search of the prison found sledges, drills and crowbars in the underground passage. The implements were believed to have been used in digging the tunnel.

today's discovery and prison officials announced tonight they believed others may be implicated in a break

district. The transfer order was redistrict. The transfer order was reactivities of the hoodlum element.
"It is only when he becomes will
when he gets his tail over the dash
be and Swanson proclaimed.
"Looks like bigger and better
"It is only when he becomes will
when he gets his tail over the dash
board," he added, "that he becomes
an object of derision and contempt."

revidence and I might raise the mount to \$1,000 or even more."

The knows the names of the bombs," remarked a court employe bombs, or at least the men suspected. Who had heard it explained that the bombings were due to the tightening up of prohibition enforcement and that this enforcement was to be made still this enforcement.

2 POLICE GUILTY OF FALSE ARREST:

vesterday by a jury in Superior Judge anthropist. Worth E. Caylor's court, which found
Policemen Thomas Roche and Patrick
Burke of the Town Hall station guilty
of malicious prosecution of Dannenberg. The policemen raided a birthday party at Dannenberg's home and
threw him his wife and six guests
threw him his wife and six guests
that the would mean that the youngster would
have the benefit of pleasant surroundthrew him, his wife, and six guests

such a case may be jailed for failure to pay the judgment if the complainant pays \$1 a day for their keep in jail, and Dannenberg announced he would seek to have the policemen im prisoned and gladly pay their board for six months if they do not pay.

"WILD JACKASS" TWITS MOSES IN TARIFF DEBATE

figured in the senate tariff debate to night. Senator Tom Connally [Dem. Tex.] suggested that "the jackass is a great animal when he is docide and

"It is only when he becomes wild when he gets his tail over the dashboard," he added, "that he become Senator Connally sugge was only when the radicals refused to be subservient that they incurred the ill will of Senator George H. Moses

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State at Jackson

AMSTER DENIES ROMANGE WITH MISS EDWARDS

Interest a Philanthropic One, He Avers.

New York, Nov. 15,-[Special.]-Nathan L. Amster, financier, toda for the first time since he caused the charge of extortion, gave his persona woman. She is 34 and the mother of a 6 year old boy, Lee, who, she

charges, is his son. The preliminary hearing scheduled for Mise Edwards in West Side court was adjourned by Magistrate Dreyer until Nov. 26. No testimony was given on either side. Miss Edwards continued in \$5,000 bail on s short affidavit made by Detective John suspicion and extortion. She is said

have mulcted Amster of \$170,000. One of Many Cases.

"Miss Edwards," said Amster, "is I have helped unfortunate men, womof my philanthropy before because I be broadcast. But my files are full of cases where I have given financial aid and otherwise have befriended per

"I met Miss Edwards some time in 1917," he added. "When I met her she was in financial straits. I offered gladly enough, and later I gave he

mands for money became too great MAY GO TO JAIL ened to accuse me of being the father of her child and always I appealed to Lewis E. Dannenberg, a private de-tective, was awarded \$600 damages bad bortended her solely was a while had befriended her solely as a phil-

have the benefit of pleasant surroundinto jail for being inmates of a dis. ings and an income when he was a orderly house.

Under the law, the defendants in a start in life. "I felt sorry for Miss Edwards-

that my trust and faith and friendship have been violated." BOBS TWO STORES; ESCAPES.

Hold Up Bank, Store, Then Steal Auto. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 .- UP-

cycle Patrolman Edgar E. Willeut showed suspicion of their movements, forced him to accompany them on a crime expedition, and then rele him unharmed on a busy street. The robbers looted a bank and two

men in their work.

ing on the streets entered the general store of George Lorimer. Forcing Lorimer and a customer, Roy Cox, to lie upon the floor, the robby Cox, to lie upon the floor, the robbers rifled the cash drawer of \$60.

Prodding the storekeeper and Cox before them, the robbers next entered the Hickman Mills bank, across the street, and forced Robert D. Barry, the cashier, to open the safe. They took \$550 from it.

They then drove to Leeds, another suburb, and held up a coal and grain company. Following the Leeds rob-bery they abandoned their sedan and stole a small coupe parked on the

Bandits Give Fire Alarm, Peoria, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-

patron at the point of revolvers to lie face down on the floor, three un-masked bandits entered the South Side Trust and Savings bank here shortly after noon today and escaped with approximately \$9,000. A few minutes before making the

eral blocks away to divert attention. In the confusion that followed the trio entered the bank, scooped up the loot, and escaped within three min-utes. One man leaped over the fencing, while the other two stood guard, and grabbed all the money in sight. were arrested by East Peoria police, Board of trusters— A few hours later three suspects answering the description of the bandits. They are being held in the 38,884,576 12,977,415 11,971,212 Peoria city jail.

Women Managers of Three North Side Cafes Held Up Two bandits riding in a tan sedan thing I regret most, although the pub- the women managers last night and

licity is not what I would desire, is early this morning. The victims were Miss Mary Canby of the Maid-Rite sandwich shop, 855 Howard street, Evanston, who lost \$100; Miss Anna Mulcahy, Pyramid sandwich shop, 7746 Racine avenue police were searching last night for a sunman who within fifteen minutes yesterday robbed Herman Dome's haberdashery, 1154 North Ashiand avenue, of \$25, and Morris Yarno's haberdashery, 524 Milwaukee avenue, of \$40.

Mulcahy, Pyramid sandwich shop, 7746 1930. Public hearings will be held during the consideration of the fig ine Eckert, manager of a restaurant ures. The proposed budget will be submitted to the trustees late in De whom the robbers took \$25.

ROBBERS ABDUCT CANAL DISTRICT LEAD THEIR RAID SUBMITS BUDGET OF \$63,556,150

Estimate Is \$28,853,142 Above 1929 Figure.

Appropriations for the coming year totaling \$64,556,150 are asked by the departments of the sanitary district in the tentative 1930 budget submitdispatched police reserves in motor cars and on motorcycles to search for the bandit car.

Bank Robbed of \$550.

While policemen patrolled the streets and highways the robbers, with their prisoner, appeared in Hickman Mills, a suburb, and after loitering on the streets entered the general of the streets entered the streets entere

approximately \$6,234,000 has been con tracted for, leaving a balance of \$14, 777,000 for construction projects available from the general construction bonds unexpended out of the \$27,000.000 bonds authorized by the state. Nearly \$6,000,000 of the bond funds already has been expended. The estimated expenditures for 1930,

The department heads listed items the 1929 expenditures, but show decobbery the men pulled a fire box sev- cided decreases from the 1928 figures.

\$24,377,275 \$31,468,397 \$45,254,134 876,684 780,691 767,326 Clerk of district— 252,410 348,680

Total.\$64,476,550 \$45.703,008 \$58,393,083 and \$82,024 in 1928, is not included in the 1930 budget, as the department has been disbanded.

During the next six weeks the creasing the estimates in view of the needs and the probable revenues in 1930. Public hearings will be held

Reno's Divorce Ease Outdone Here; Reveal Old Statute

A New York woman who came to Chicago one week ago obtained a divorce and \$1,000 monthly alimony from her husband, a wealthy New York merchant, yesterday. Neither husband nor wife was a Chicago resident and the hearing revealed a phase of the Illinois laws which makes this city a paradise for divorce seekers from every state in the union.

Superior Judge Joseph Sabath, who indicated he would grant the decree, said the law was clear on the subject. If a husband is cruel to his wife in Chicago she may obtain a divorce even though the couple may have been here only a day. It was pointed out that in Reno, Nev., a six month period of residence is required.

Paul R. Simon filed a formal answer. Yesterday the divorce was heard and was to a monthly alimony by agreement and custody of a 7 months' old daughter. Jill. An hour later the wife had checked out of the Belden-Stratford hotel, according to the clerk, although Attorney Hartman said she was still there.

Was Born in Chicago.

When asked by the judge how long she had lived here, the wife replied. "Three years." Judge Sabath later called the two attorneys before him and questioned them. He learned that the had replied with the literal truth when she made answer, but that she has been living in the east for a long time.

A Supreme court decision has confirmed this interpretation of the law, the judge said, and this story is no news to lawyers. But very few divorces have been obtained under the provisions and publicity has never been given to a similar case.

The complainant yesterday was Mrs. Betty Hamburger. She charged cruelty on the part of Nathan Hamburger, an official of the Blum store, a ladies' apparel shop in New York. The history of the case revealed with what amazing ease and celerity a nonresident may obtain a divorce here. Judge Sa-Construction bond revenues are estimated at \$21,011,000, according to Trustee Ross Woodhull, chairman of the finance committee. Of this amount that Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger did not that Mr. and Mrs. Hamburger did not come here especially to get a decree.

Came Here Week Ago.

Mrs. Hamburger came here Nov. 7 and registered at the Belden-Stratford

accepted service and through Attorney the decree.

truth when she made allower, but that she has been living in the east for a long time.

"But that makes no difference," admitted the judge. "As long as the act of cruelty was committed here she is legally entitled to a divorce. I'm not saying the law is a good one, but that is what it is."

"Then two residents of California could come here, the husband would alap his wife twice for the necessary two acts of cruelty, and that would be all that is necessary to ob-

hotel to visit her sister, and there, in the presence of two witnesses, Hamberger struck her. On the following day, again in the Blackstone hotel, 27,672,600 the husband again struck his wife in the presence of the witnesses and announced a threat to kill her.

1,718,900 A divorce bill was filed by Attorney E. S. Hartman in behalf of the wife on Nov. 12. The husband immediately con Nov. 12. The husband immediately intend to continue living here after the decree.

In respect to the memory of Alrs. Charles A. Stehens the Store and the Michigan Abe. Shop of Chas. A. Stebens & Bros. will be closed until twelve o'clock noon today during the funeral serbices





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MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 15.-(P)

CALLS TOWERS OF CUNEO TYPE PERIL TO HEALTH

Bundesen Is a Witness in Court Battle.

Buildings soaring 440 feet without a setback-which are possibilitie under interpretations of the amendment to the zoning laws under which John F. Cuneo won the right to erect nue and Randolph street-would constitute a serious menace to public bealth. This testimony by Coroner Herman N. Bundesen yesterday closed the case of three neighboring property wners who are seeking revocation of the permit granted to Cuneo in cer-tiorari proceedings before Chief Jus-tice Thomas Taylor of the Circuit

affected properties, Joseph B. Fleming, Clay Judson, and Lester Falk, roduced testimony to support tentions that the amendment s special and discriminatory legisla-ion and that the erection of the structure would constitute a menace to public health and safety. A score of witnesses, including prominent archi-ects, real estate dealers, engineers,

As the case closed Mr. Cuneo's at orneys, David Levinson, John G. ampbell, Carlton L. Fischer, and Barlodes, author of the disputed ment, tried to wave aside the evidence in a sweeping objec-all testimony on the theory

Chief Justice Taylor allowed that portion of the opposing property owners' complaint intimating that Attorney Hodes had secured passage of the
amendment through his position as

these contracts forbid the workers

One report special assistant corporation counsel to be stricken out. On the motion to stricke all testimony he ruled that the mearing evidence in support of the ucts. In the past years the death unendment. This evidence will be rate from respiratory diseases, augmented by congression loss of all and

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MILLINERY WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT



- Miss Margaret Mahr, president local union No. 52 (left, seated), and Miss Carolyn Wolfe, international organizer (also seated), surrounded by strikers at headquarters at 208 North Wabash avenue.

Picket Shops

Chicago millinery manufacturers yesterday continued to lock out employés who declined to drop their memberships in the Millinery Workers' union and last night Miss Carolyn Wolfe, union organizer, estimated that 75 per cent of the 1,500 members had been Two Women Sue Him the day girl and men pickets paraded are in the loop district.

it did not support the petitioners. A massmeeting of the workers was held restricted in the union headquarters at 208 North Wabash avenue.

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MR. MOGLUND, THE DRY, AGAIN

UNDER SCRUTINY

for Auto Injuries.

loyed at a north side cabaret, was she probably was a member of an sought to have the millinery workers suing Harry E. Stebbins, a manufacture of the better class. sign "yellow dog contracts." Miss turer, for \$250,000 in a breach of The police were summoned by h

was that Miss McAllister and not Mrs. Nightingale died on Monday. Miss Lewis was the other woman

who was injured.

Matteson denied yesterday that the occupants of his car and of Moglund's was reticent about her past. car had the same destination, but he admitted knowing Moglund.

Aldermen Are Witnesses.

Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th], Thomas
J. Bowler [41st], Joseph C. Roess
[18th], and Sheldon W. Govier [9th]
all testified that no mention of the amendment was made by the committee of which they are members at its.

Was typhoid fever.

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WOMAN RECLUSE IS FOUND DEAD IN WEST SIDE HOME

Mrs. Rose Nightingale, an elderly recluse, was found dead in her three room rear flat at 1458 West Ohio street yesterday. Although she died in comparative poverty, the police who examined her letters and Christmas ton D. Baker of Cleveland, former seche is towing is proceeding. cards, dating back to 1885, believed retary of war, is attorney for the Van Sweringens, railway kings of Cleveland, blamed for the inactivity in Chi-

Theresa Corona, another tenant. From the Chicago sanitary district, Ald. their investigation they believed that Miss Florence Towne, superinten Miss Lewis was the other woman besides Mrs. Hoppe and Miss Allivia ment. house, Erie and Noble streets,

son of education and refinement, but The police said Mrs. Nightingale adment had been slipped council committee on zoning without a hear-was typhoid fever.

admitted knowing Moglund.

"I met him that evening for the printing Products company, first time and didn't know anything polk and La Salle streets. When a shout him." Matteson said. "It is

15 American Made Tractors

dermen on the witness stand. He top of tall buildings because of the top of tall buildings because of the top of tall buildings because of the better light and aif.

The coroner said the death rate in process by which sunlight releases vitamin D, necessary to life, and its importance as a disinfectant.

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OFFERS TO BUILD TUGS TO CLEAR **CLOSED BRIDGES**

Manitowoc Plan.

ance than those which now tie up pedestrian and motor traffic by forcing loop bridges to open.

This was the statement yesterday of An appeal to the interstate com-merce commission to force the rail-roads to give consideration to the roads to give consideration to the number of the towing boats, both terminal needs of Chicago will be made steam and oil powered, which operate

by a subcommittee of the city council appointed yesterday by Ald. Edward . Kaindl, chairman of the railway Chicago tugs is between thirteen and erminals committee.

Aid. Bert Cronson, arguing that the railroads are discriminating against vered, can get under the downtown Chicago and are spending their funds bridges even now when the high water level has reduced the clearan for terminals in other cities, suggested that a direct appeal to the interstate from sixteen to fourteen feet. commerce commission might be effect

At Least Three Offenders.

There are at least three boats, how We should see that our senators and congressmen present Chicago's side to the commission," Ald. Cronson said. "In order that they might have and thus unable to clear the spans. If commissioned, Mr. West said, he full information, I suggest the appointment of a subcommittee which will obtain details of the terminal building activities of all railroads entering Chicago and then present the facts to the commerce commission and to our congressmen."

If commissioned, Mr. West said, he can produce tugs at his shipyard which, through a reduction of height of the pilot houses, would measure about thirteen feet from the water line to the topmost point of the craft. This construction, however, would entail a little experimentation in shipfull information, I suggest the ap-

Will Question Officials.

The committee also approved the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl which waveful to the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl which waveful to the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl which waveful to the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl which waveful to the plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindl which waveful to the plan of t

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 15 .- (A)-The Society of Friends of the Soviet A federal court jury awarded Edward Union in the United States today pre- Walter, 8 years old. \$43,000 for the sented fifteen tractors of the latest loss of a leg when he was run over American design to the soviet govern- by a Southern railway train at a

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PLEA TO I. C. C. Lower Pilot Houses, Is

If orders are received, the Manite Committee Will Question the Chicago river which would require one and one-half feet less clear-

The average height of most of th one-half and fourteen feet. These, without tow and if carefully maneu

ever, the New Jersey, the James R are fifteen and one-half feet in height proved by the committee, and Chairman Kaindl immediately named as members of the subcommittee.

man Kaindl immediately named as members of the subcommittee Ald. Cronson, Charles S. Eaton, Clement O. Nance, John Toman, and John Hoellen.

Ald. John Massen, supporting the move, stated that the same interests opposing Chicago in the lake levels controversy are behind the opposition to Chicago railway terminals. Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former sections and the subcommittee and the pilot houses are surrounded on their four sides by glass. The rear window is important because it endeted with the pilot houses of his tow. Mr. West believes that if tugs were built with lower pilot houses the rear view might be obscured by the deck house or engine room, thus making it difficult for the pilot to tell how the craft he is towing is proceeding.

One Solution Considered. Another member of the crew might be stationed outside the steering com-English family of the better class.

Cago, and is also attorney for the partment to report from time to time to time partment to report from time to time to the pilot and this matter is being Aside from visibility, Mr. West said,

plan of procedure outlined by Chairman Kaindi, which provides that railroad officials be interrogated by the committee. The first neeting will be held next Monday, to interview officials of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad. On Tuesday the committee the section of the bridges without cellaying traffic.

mittee will question the presidents of the New York Central and the Rock Mr. West said. In most cases the Island railroads. Later meetings will be held to which the presidents of the be held to which the presidents of the Baltimore and Ohio, Santa Fé, and other roads will be invited.

of the pilot nouses and those which are not are fitted with hinges allowing them to be tilted back when a bridge is to be cleared.

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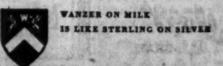
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Free State Policy.

BY JOHN STEELE.

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of the West Indies and probable loss

"America has been our only friend mong the nations. It has welcomed

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ple are flesh of our flesh and bone of

our bone. It is largely due to the

influence and help of America that we owe the establishment of the Irish

Free State. Whatever may befall,

will never agree that their troops shall fire upon the army or navy of

Congress St. Twin Bridges

Opened to Motor Traffic

After being under construction for nearly two years, the Congress street twin bridges, connecting Michigan avenue and the outer drive in Grant

park, have been opened to motor traffic. The new viaduct, built at a

of South Africa and India.

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ILLINOIS ONE TWO IN CORN HUSKING CHAMPIONSHIP

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BY PAUL POTTER.

Platte City, Mo., Nov. 15 .- [Special.] ne corn field here at noon today, at eighty minutes later, when the ade of corn had stilled, there merged, trembling from a grueling Walter Olson, winner of last year's at and that his close second old Holmes, should also come in Illinois, while the third place her, C. Tague, should come from a, indicates that the heart of the d's corn belt is still training and for this annual sporting event

be sun shone down on an anxious of of 5,000 fans from some seven as, lining the hillside to watch the fiet. Each corn husker had prestly won first or second place in a secontest, making him eligible to pete in today's classic.

All Local Idols. Relatives, friends, even local rivals who had lost to these trimly muscled, iean faced youths who were the idols of the hour, gathered at the starting line of five rows each of corn hills stretching like a grove of saplings one hundred rods ahead of them. Repeated rains until today had brought much of this corn, yielding eighty-three bushels to the acre, into a muddy underfooting.

Mrs. Norma Metz, daughter tional committeeman, who was dinner party in Buffalo suburb.

[Pacific and Atlantic muddy underfooting.]

There seem to be different schools of training in this characteristically midwestern husking process, made work by thousands and made an art by these picked few. Bome wear mittens, some wear gloves. Bome with hardened fists keep the left hand bare. There's the man who fastens a short steel peg by a strap to his right hand with which to tear open the brittle, sometimes tough, husks surrounding the covered veilow ear. There are the coveted yellow ear. There are others who prefer a hook somewhat similarly attached to the right hand, while a few use both. Walter Olson,

who is the only one permitted to talk when he misses corn, overthrows the wagon, or falls to clean the ears of their inner husks. For these mistakes are all considered in scoring the winner. Then comes the referee, whose knowledge of rules keeps both contestants and audience within bounds during the eager, strenuous march. He instructs two lada, called relative to assemble ears that the ladvent of the so-called mechanized age in agriculture.

BURNS FATAL TO CHILD.

Two year old Anna Mauer. 1607 West

with rest pe-

Finally Took ALL-BRAN In-stead of Drugs and Now "Couldn't Feel Better"

ALL-BRAN is

VICTIM IN \$400,000 ROBBERY



Irish Free State can in no circum-stance use its military forces against the forces of the United States. Con-Mrs. Norma Metz, daughter of Norman E. Mack, Democratic na tional committeeman, who was one of those who lost their jewels at

Training Schools Differ,

Ninth—H. Westergren, Minnesota...20.98
There seem to be different schools of Tenth—R. Hanson, Minnesota....20.74
sining in this characteristically mid-

An economical fact to bear in mind is that while these young huskers were laboring away today in the Missouri cornfield, there was being demon-strated at Iowa State college at Ames the abilities of the modern mechanical corn pickers. There an acre of corn can be husked in an hour, on the average, with both one and two row

rs, to assemble ears that the Two year old Anna Mauer, 1607 West

REWARD GREATER IF BANDITS DEAD WHEN CAPTURED

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
It is worth twice as much to the squads of private, state and county detectives on the trail of the seven men who raided a dinner party at the men who raided a and stripped eighteen socially promi-nent guests of jewelry valued at from \$250,000 to \$500,000 to capture their quarries dead rather than alive.

Rewards of \$10,000 for each dead robber identified and \$5,000 for each one taken alive were offered today by Frank B. Baird, uncle of Eleanor

the party.
Mr. Baird is the millionaire builder of the Peace bridge which connects Buffalo and Canada.

JOBLESS DOLE TO YOUNG BRITONS TO COST \$62,000,000 LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The unemploy

ment, insurance bill which was pub-lished today will, if passed, add \$62, 500,000 annually to the British budget. It raises the benefits for boys and girls nearly 40 per cent.
Jobless benefits to boy efits to boys, aged 17, go

up from \$1.50 to \$2.25; for those aged cost of \$500,000, is completed with the 18 from \$2.50 to \$3.50; and for those exception of the sidewalk construction. aged 19 from \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Girls of 17 are to get jobless benefit increases from \$1.25 to \$1.88; those delay in finishing the improvement, aged 19 from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

IRISH WILL NEVER JAN. 21 APPROVED BY U. S. FOR FIRST NAVAL CONFERENCE

PAPER PLEDGES Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—(4)—
The United States has notified Great
Britain of its acceptance of Jan. 11
as the date for the dirst meeting of the
London mayal conference.

London mayal conference.

The approval was given in reply to a request of the British government to the United States, Japan, France and Italy, the other powers participating in the conference, asking whether the proposed date was satisfactory.

The American delegation plans to arrive in London three or four days before the opening of the parley. The Cosgrave Organ Outlines

before the opening of the parley. The White Star line steamship Olympic will transport the delegation. While Secretary Stimson would have preferred to American vessel. The Levia-than, the only first class ship of the American trans-Atlantic service sailing about that time, would land the paper, The Star, published in Dublin and recognized as the official organ American commission in of President Cosgrave and his party. or four days too late. Under the heading, "We shall never fight against America," the Star says:

"For many people the only objection to the present political status of the Irish Free State is the danger they believe it holds of our being in-NEW EPISCOPAL PRIMATE OF U. S. who are perturbed by the thought of the dilemma in which we would be RETURNS TO CITY

(Picture on back page.) Chicago Episcopalians yesterday greeted the return to the city of the State if England engaged in a great Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson, who church at Washington on Tuesday. It was revealed on his arrival that the Chicago prelate had been drafted into "If Great Britain was fighting for world wide leadership in the Episcopal its life against a European enemy or church against his wishes. Returns group of enemies, the probability is of the election gave him 71 out of that the Irish Free State would give 85 votes soon after he had yielded to the demand of the bishops for an opportunity to vote on his name.

America, the situation is different. We of the house of bishops during the tions of the two nations cannot be election and had requested that his compared and discussion would be fu-clined. accept and endorse the view that the name be withheld. The request was tile until a formula is agreed upon as respected through a considerable portion of the balloting. When it became requirements of each country. A Medapparent to leaders that the deadlock

cago and this diocese," said the pri-mate yesterday. "Chicago has been coming to the front in church affairs in recent years, and it is in recognition of this fact that the election courred.

though the head offices of the church are in New York. There is a belief that a coadjutor bishop may be elected to help Bishop Anderson in diocese affairs. In his office of presiding bishop he will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson as as

COMPLICATIONS FROM FALL FATAL Margaret Malone, 67 rears old, 2 West Chicago avenue, died resterday at the county hospital of pneumonia which developed after she had been injured in a fall on the stairs of her home several days ago.

THE MEN'S STORE .

PARIS HURLS LIE TO ITALY IN ROW

Holds Rome to Blame for Failure to Agree.

> BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Prem Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The blame for not reaching a preliminary naval agreement between France and Italy before
the five power conference starts in
a london in January was placed entirely
on Italy tonight in a strong editorial
in the semi-official Temps. The newspaper minces no words. It puts the
entire responsibility for the situation
on the Fascists and passes the lie
direct to the Rome newspapers, which
accuse the French government of refusing to enter pourparlers in an effort
to present a common front at London.

"When the Italian newspapers in
sinuate that France has declined preliminary conversations with Rome
they distort the facts," says the
Temps. "Italy intimated to Paris that
it desired to exchange views on the
naval situation. Paris replied that it
was entirely disposed to such convermental of the company's franchise
the city council directed the corporation counsel to take steps to acquire
possession of the property for the
city.

Proposes to Make Settlement.

Attorney Hennessy appeared yeaterday before a subcommittee of the
council and proposed the payment of
\$1700.000, adding conditions which
would give the company a new franchise and permit the company to
broaden its transportation facilities to
carry all types of shipments except
passengers.

The tunnel company's lawyer propossed that the franchise should provide compensation for the city at the
rate of 3 cents a carload on bulk
material, 3 cents a ton on all merchandise, including mail, and 3 per eaching a preliminary naval agree-

was entirely disposed to such conver-sation. But Rome let the matter drop and thus far no conversations have been held.

Says Positions Are Different. "Regarding such complex questions Bishop Anderson was the chairman french fleets, the positions and obligation of the house of bishops during the tions of the two nations cannot be offer was an insult and should be decided.

iterranean Locarno might facilitate an lection of the full amount," said Alentente, but we must know if Great bert, "and I see no necessity for conence and spread alarm when the possibility of an Anglo-American war is could not be broken, Bishop Andermentoned, we are of the opinion that there is no reasonable probability of such a conflict taking place.

Britain Could Never Win.

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Apparent to leaders that the deadlock ship and is each on eccasity for consented to have his name of fered. The swing to the Chicago bishop was instantaneous, with the guarantees which it has heretofore and then offer a franchise to the declined to undertake."

The Temps stresses France's needs of bids within 24 hours. Even if

for maintaining communications with

Cites French Obligations. importance of fleets, why cannot they insufficient. understand that France has dut toward itself and others?" it says. ference fails attempts will be made to

BOY KILLED AS CAR UPSETS

TUNNEL COMPANY MAKES \$700,000 OFFER TO CITY

OVER NAVY PACT Seeks Compromise to Get Grant.

tween the city and the Chicago Tunnel company was proposed yesterday when Attorney Edward J. Hennessy, on behalf of the company, offered \$700,000 to the city in settlement of the city's claim for \$1,250,000.

The tunnel company, which operates 62 miles of underground railroad in the loop, has paid no compensation to the city, under its franchise, which expired some months ago, since 1912. The city has sued the company, claiming \$1,250,000 is due, and upon the expiration of the company's franchise

material, 3 cents a ton on all mer chandise, including mail, and 3 per cent of gross receipts. He pres the tunnel company.

Ald. Arthur Albert, who has le

"The council has ordered the col be all but unanimous.

The Temps stresses France's needs of bids within 24 hours. Even if for an organized defense of the Atlanther were no bids, the city could operage and this diocese," said the pri-

At the direction of the co overseas colonies, especially North the matter was referred to Attorney Africa, where it has black man power to draw on. prepare a report. Mr. Beam, who was "If England and the United States present, said it appeared to him at the time that the offer of \$700,000 was

> Haiti Permits U. S. Fleet to **Practice Firing Off Coasts** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 15. —(P)—The Haitian government has granted permission to the United States fleet to hold target practice in March 16 and to send liberty partie

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PLEA OF INSANITY DENIED KILLERS **IN ONTARIO COURT**

Technicalities to Get Around Law Barred.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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[Chiego Tribune Press Service.]
TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15.—Psychiatristst find lean pickings in Canadian courts and the insanity plea as a defense for murder is held down to "a common sense basis." So the Illinois judicial advisory council learned today in its exploration of the Ontario court systems.

The line of inquiry was prompted by the development in Cook county last week, when William H. Hauke was saved from hanging by a jury which found him insane after his conjuction and after he had appealed without success to the Supreme court, the pardon board and Gov. Emmerson. The case has been pointed to as demonstrating the futility of a death sentence and the helpiessness of the Illinois courts.

In the Hauke case it was set up that the condemned man can refuse to be examined by state alienists and the prosecution is bound by law not to mention this to the jury. The prisoner has his own expert witnesses, and it has been vigorously urged this makes the insanity case a one sided hearing.

In Toronto the bench and bar ex-ressed amazement today over this ase. Justice Riddell of the Supreme ourt was interrogated in a round

court was interrogated in a round table discussion in the benchers' room at Osgoode hall today by the investigators from Illinois and Cook county.

"Here the jury tries an insanity question first," said Justice Riddell. "A jury is impaneled to try the issue of whether he is sane enough to be tried. After the court acts it becomes an administrative matter for the attor-

"Have you followed the development psychiatry?" asked Judge Harry M. laher of Chicago.
"Well." replied his lordship, "we've of a saying that there are three kinds I liars: common liars, damned liars, through weary weeks. rt witnesses. ity is a word that should not police department is divorced from politics and is tied into the courts.

"Insanity is a word that should not be used in criminal jurisprudence. We have hanged many insane men, and rightly so. The question is whether the mind is so affected that he does not recognize the difference between right and wrong, not in a moral sense, but in a legal way.

"Another thing we haven't got is irresistible impulse. Our courts have ruled that is not a defense.

"The idea is, don't use the word insanity but the word responsibility. A man might be insane on a thousand points, but the question is, does he know the right or wrong of the crime he has committed?

"When the court is through and the wordlist has a been rendered then."

"To three days the bench and bar of Toronto has been working to give

ever we found we could not them," he said, "then there is a change. We've been making government responsible to the s, and to us the idea of an inial government is effete. We elasticity, while you have a writtonstitution which means what s. But there is camouflage, within y reference to the 18th amend. Look at the electoral college, settend to elect electors and they and to get together and elect a dent."

Loud to the responsible officers of his detective bureau squad, and four 20th ward hoodlums was completed yesterday in Judge Joseph B. David's court. The usually tedious task was speeded up when the judge took a hand in the proceedings, and as a result the jury was completed in four days.

After the jury was sworn in the trial was adjourned until Monday morning. At that time Special Assets and to get together and elect a Lounsbury will outline to the jury the testimony on which the prosecution

Seeks Divorce in Lake County



of whether he is same enough to be tried. After the court acts it becomes an administrative matter for the attorney general. When the court has passed sentence it is through.

"Our constitutions, the English constitutions, the English constitution and yours are filled with camoufage. We say the king is king by the grace of God when we all know he is king by the grace of God when we all know he is king by the grace of an act of parliament. The king's last title is express wonderment, came when they defender of the faith, because the pope conferred that title, on Henry the Eighth, but now by law the king must be a Protestant.

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Three Kinds of Liars.

"Have you followed the development of psychiatry?" asked Judge Harry M.

in Cook county it would have dragged

SWITCHMAN KILLED.

LOOTING OF BANK CRUISER, FREIGHTER TO PLAY MARKET TOLD BY OFFICER

6 Former Executives Face Embezzlement Charge.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-In a statement made this afternoon by H. H. Wilkin, executive vice president of the Union Industrial bank, the story was told of how ten or more bank officials and employes looted the institution of \$3,592,000, their system extending over a period of nearly two

being made public, warrants charg-ing embezzlement of bank funds were sued against the former senior vice president and five former senior junior executives. Other warrants will be issued in the near future, as further information concerning the defalcations is brought to light, it was

Those for whom warrants were is JOHN S. DE CAMP, former senior

vice president and assistant cashier. ELTON D. GRAHAM, former vice esident and cashier MILTON POLLOCK, former vice

IVAN P. CHRISTENSEN, former MARK H. KELLEY, former vice

RUSSELL RUNYON, former dis-

Men Freed on Bond. They were arraigned late today and released on bond ranging from \$100,-000 to \$10,000. The complaints were ade by Lew D. Rose of the state

cused men are charged with having least, but Mr. Mott insisted they had started individual thefts in 1926 and to go." The statement says that the ac-

in the collection department.

"It was not long before the men Police Out of Politics.

Alton, Il., Nov. 15.—(A)—Caught between gradually began to know about the couplings of two freight cars in the operations of one another and it was man, was killed last night.

CRASH IN FOG; BUT SLIGHT DAMAGE DONE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 15.—(P)—The U. S. B. Marblehead, light cruiser commanded by Capt. Ralph A. Koch, and the steam freighter Evansville collided in a fog 25 miles off Nan-tucket today, but except for several buckled plates the cruiser was not damaged. The Marblehead arrived at the navy yard here this afternoon. The Evansville escaped without serious injury.

Capt. Koch reported that the Evansville suddenly loomed up in the fog and the Marblehead was struck amidships on the port side. A motor launch on her deck was shattered and a whale-boat was lost when it went over-board as a result of the impact.

cashier at the time, they pooled some of their interests early in 1928, al-though many individual transactions were made after that time.

They felt the first big break in the stock market was a temporary setback and tried to carry on. It was then that Graham took out more call money to help the pool, \$350,000 this time, but even this was not sufficient proposed outer link bridge at the to stave off disaster. Finally the pre- mouth of the river have been started, dicament preyed so on one of the E. J. Kelly, president of the south group that he threatened to resort to drastic deeds unless all agreed to gineers for the south parks are now bring the defalcations to the atten- making plans for the bridge approach. tion of the board of directors. This Contracts for the construction of the precipitated a meeting in the directors' room after the bank had closed Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29.

"The following evening the direc-

tors meet in special session with nearly a full board present. C. Mott. chairman, presiding. Graham, Christensen Pollock, Runyon, and Kelley told their stories and the proceedings were recorded in full. They admitted shortages totaling about \$800,000.

the board, in his capacity as executive vice president, suggested the retention of the men for a while, at

SET \$100,000 BOND FOR COLLENGER AS ALKY CHIEF

prohibition law.

Collenger was recently indicted with more than 300 men for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. The list includes many prominent public and police officials in northern Indiana. phonse Capone's lieutenant in the dis-tribution of alcohol in the northern

States deputy marshals, Collenger was taken to Crown Point, Ind., where arraignment this morning. His bond

While Collenger was being arraigned yesterday before Judge Woodward in the local federal building, a tear gas to look was accidentally dropped and the eighth floor was flooded with tear gas.

Make Test Borings on Site of Outer Link Bridge

(Picture on back page.) Test borings to determine the base rock formations on the site of the proposed outer link bridge at the until a joint meeting between the south park and Lincoln park boards can be arranged, he said.

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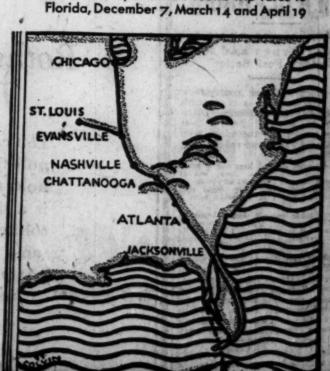
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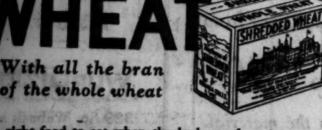
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G. O. P. TO SCRUB OWN LINEN WITH HELP OF SNOW

Expect to Remové Last of City Hall Stains.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Within a short time, it is pre-Homer K. Galpin will resign chairmanship of the county committee and B. W. Snow elected in his place. A new committee will be chosen his plan and will start work on the formation of a county strikingly free of

This reorganization project, it is re-ported, has been approved by men with the strength necessary to carry it. Some of them say privately they realize that not only the life of the party is threatened un

Will Slough City Hall. Their attitude is due largely to the luctance of Gov. Emmerson to step to the county and shoulder the load the rehabilitation job. Their dedon is to attempt the task themives, get rid of the city hall label, and seek norities their rights, and seek tablish the party in the con-of the public.

of the public, development was disclosed only hours before an announcement Before ent of the third ticket in the recent tate charter and will operate during he winter with the purpose of putting complete Republican county ticket rily in an independent column secessarily in an independent column—into the primary field next spring.

No names of sponsors were included in the statement and Edward J. Brundage minorities can expect fair play from Snow in the chair instead of the treatment given them under the Peoples' ticket," said in answer to "Peoples' ticket," said in answer to the special play from Snow in the chair instead of the treatment given them under the Crowe-Galpin dictatorship. He never Nick Sudovich, East Chicago Nick Sudovich, East Chicago inquiry that he was not identified in has been a city job holder and was Nick Sudovich, East Chicago bootany way with the proposed continua-elected to his present position, bailiff legger, who was convicted of man-

t Newspape

Two Roads to Same Goal.

This led to a theory that the new divity may have some connection in the work of Axel Lonnquist and her business men who have been the mental probably go to candidate for reflection as bailiff, but will devote his entire time to the reflection work.

Dever was in the city hall.

If Snow heads the reorganized combines runner, has decided not to appeal his conviction and will probably go to prison next week. He faces a term of will devote his entire time to the reflection work. ther business men who have been king quietly to put into the next hary a nonpolitical ticket for the ounty board and the sanitary district. Thus in purpose the plan of clean-ng up the Republican organization from within may be duplicating the afforts of the proposed new unit, since those in favor of the Snow chairmanhip plan are said to have agreed that usiness and professional men who are of politicians must be slated for the Supporters of the reorganization an are convinced that the old compson-Crowe-Galpin label will be used automatically if they can carry t their ideas. Mayor Thompson, ey point out, has not taken any art in the organization for more than year. Former State's Attorney rowe has been on the sidelines ever nee his defeat and is now said to be ng up with Attorney General Carlstrom with the expectation that he will support United States Senator Deneen for renomination. Not only has he withdrawn from his old assos, but he has been stripped

Galpin Fading from Picture. ow, it is argued, if Chairman Galerased. Galpin passed through twice recently. The first time escorting Mrs. Galpin to New see her off for Europe. Then ned on the way to his favorite



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NIGHT CLUB FIRE HERO HERE



Al Handler, Chicago orchestra leader, who saved eight lives a Detroit disaster, at the Michael Reese hospital. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Returns on Stretcher

Rival Will Not Appeal

north woods again for the fall hunting. When the hunting trip is over he is going to Europe—probably early in December—to join Mrs. Galpin and

whours before an announcement the headquarters of the marrage to the third ticket in the recent call election—the "Peoples' Ticket inst Coalition." This was a press vice chairmanship, and if he is chosen the hones to be released within two properties. The properties of the strikers and stretcher. Mr. Handler was directing the orchestra when the fire broke out. He was brought from Grace hospital, Detroit, to Michael Reese hospital here.

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Margaret Goforth, who acted as press to be released within two parts of the strikers and stretcher. Mr. Handler was directing the orchestra when the fire broke out. He was brought from Grace hospital, Detroit, to Michael Reese hospital here. atement that "The People's Repub-can Organization" has applied for a man will be elected, and it has been to succeed Galpin a new vice chairman will be elected, and it has been suggested that he may come from the Brundage or the Deneen camp, although it is agreed that there is no telling how either of these groups will take the reorganization plan.

The hopes to be released within two nurse for Sheriii Adkins daughter during the period that the troops a window of the night club soon after the flames were discovered, and helped eight women, including his wife, to reach safety. He then jumped, suffering a broken pelvis.

The hopes to be released within two nurse for Sheriii Adkins daughter during the period that the troops were here, was the witness who swore the flames were discovered, and helped eight women, including his wife, to reach safety. He then jumped, suffering a broken pelvis.

of the Municipal court, in 1924 when slaughter last week in connection with Dever was in the city hall.

SWEARS DIXIE STRIKE LEADER INCITED A RIOT

Woman Testifies at Mill Gate Killing Trial.

Marion, N. C., Nov. 15 .- [Special.] fred Hoffman, textile union organizer, and four others, sought to prove the charge of insurrection and rebellion against the state of North Carolina by witnesses who made the following accusations today: Crowds gathered at the mill gates and prevented strike breakers from

ntering the mill.

Hoffman used an automobile to con vey several groups of strikers to a mill and many of those in his com-pany had sticks.

Allegation that Hoffman advised strikers, while troops were in Maron, to drag loyal workers out of the

Wes Fowler, one of the defendants, advanced towards Sheriff Oscar F. Adkins with a knife, but did not re sist arrest. Others threatened the sheriff, cursed at him while he arrested several hundreds, but from July to Oct. 2, when six men were killed by his deputies, the sheriff was unharmed, except on one occasion Two months after he became a hero when a woman struck him. That Jack Hérling, the strikers'

they will remain abroad until next spring—that is, until after the April Detroit night club, causing twenty song leader, in the presence of N. A. deaths, Al Handler, orchestra leader, Townsend, representative of Gov.

the orchestra when the fire broke out.
He was brought from Grace hospital,
Detroit, to Michael Reese hospital here.
He hopes to be released within two

out if you have to knock them down and drag them out."

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NILES PRESIDENT M'MANUS IS LINKED **ASKS AID TO CURB** SPEED TRAP COPS

Village Police Chief.

he fact that Chief Ozakowski and Ponan J. Gunther were involved in hat time they left the force.

Complains Against Police.

stop at a through street, kless driving, resisting arrest, and stice day automobile accident. lisorderly conduct. He was asked to out up a \$50 cash bond and when he was unable to comply was slapped in the face and put in a cell, he told or trial last Saturday, but the hear-ng was broken up when Attorney eroy Norby of the Motor crub poundod the bench to emphasis for acquittal, it is said.

Refuses to Be Jailed. lled and the case was continued by sault with an automobile.

and the reemployment of Gunther. The board, however, overruled him. In the 1928 investigation it was shown that the police of Niles made in average of 119 arrests monthly and collected \$745 a month in fines from

HIT BY 2 CARS, DIES

she was crossing State street at street at Vine street and Green Bay road, street. William Cleary, 7159 Highland Park. Theli was not held. Frank Kascak, 7 years old, said to

was knocked down by a truck near her home at 5608 North Winchester Two Evanston Policemen

WITH ROTHSTEIN IN **HOTEL AFTER SHOOTING**

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—It ney Joab H. Banton is prepared to Swanson Office Summons der of Arnold Rothstein next week a List Detours on Main witness who will swear that, following the sound of a shot, Rothstein emerged from room 349, occupied by McManus,

es J. Mueller promptly sent a hotel across the hall from the room new bridge will be completed then. in a closed car unless he sticks his head out of a window."

Attorney Joseph Braun of the Chiago Motor club, who says he has
any complaints against the Niles pocemen, promptly agreed to cooperate
ith the state's attorney's office in the
workingting. He called attention to

Milwaukee, where "Titanic" Thompson, one of the prosecution's wit-Charles Buddenbaum, 19 years old, nesses, is in a hospital, is that he 6334 Talman avenue, who was arrested is recovering rapidly from pleurisy on Nov. 5, is one of those complaining against the Niles police.

He was taken to the station by Policeman Gunther and charged with

North Central Park avenue. Injured Sauk trail to Crawford avenue. last Tuesday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into

Edward Zilinsky, 40 years old, 4554 Dixie highway. Wentworth avenue, died at the People's hospital last night of injuries which he suffered on Nov. 13 when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in Wentworth avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th when he was struck in

Unidentified man about 50 years old.
Fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile as he was walking on the Lincoln park outer drive between Belmont avenue and okton street, west on Oakton street to McCormick boulevard, then south on McCormick boulevard. Melrose street. Leo Saldick, 32 years mick bot old, 635 Roscoe street, the driver, took him to the Columbus Memorial hospital, where he died. Saldick was held.

Hurled from Auto; Dies. Miss Rachel Heutele, 19 years old

maid employed in the home of Ed Highland Park, died last night in the fracture suffered last Saturday candy store last night, was knocked when she was hurled from the automobile of Dominic Theli of Highwood Edwards, 2019 Washington boulevard, as he suddenly clamped on the brakes

ving behind Edwards, was unable be from Chicago, was killed when he stop in time and his automobile was struck by an automobile driven the child. When bystanders by Arnold Daus, 406 Barrington avecked up the girl, a penny with which he was to purchase some candy fell Junior school, north of Elgin, last om her hand. She died on the way night. The boy, who had entered the to the Auburn Park hospital. Both drivers are being held.

Two year old Dolores Haefner was employes when he ran into the path fatally injured yesterday when she of the car.

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help him stop the speed trapping activhelp h

Peter Ozakowski of the village
Rothstein was shot.

Rothstein was shot.

It is said that Mrs. Putnam, about to retire in room 320, heard a pistol shot and opened the door to investing the rest of motorists since he took is last June.

The prosecution contents, The prosecution contents and the property contents and the prosecution contents and the pr

Lewrence Avenue Closed between River road and Mannheim road. Traffic is direct-ed north over village streets.

Washington Street—Closed to traffic be For from five to ten seconds lights There are several opportunities overtween Thatcher avenue and Forest avenue.

are red in all directions. There is no looked for one way traffic arrangements, like that on Washington boule-Madison Street-Closed to traffic between

on street.

Crawford Avenue—Closed between Lincoln highway and trail. Traffic is directed east on Lincoln highway to Main street, south on Main street to Sauk trail, then west on his instructing his secretary to call the bring the relief that was expected.

Anthony Lubasz, 49 years old, 2923

Dixle Highway—Closed between Southwest highway and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over Southwest highway to 79th street, then east on 79th street to a meeting where he was going to discuss safety before a group of school shildren.

enue at 40th street by an automobile driven by Joseph Juffra, 635 West 24th place. Juffra was charged with assault with an automobile.

Unidentified man about 50 years old

mick boulevard to Touhy avenue.

Boute 51, 96th Avenue—Closed betwee
Frankfort and the county line. Traffic direct
ed west over a gravel detour.

Halsted Street—Closed between 119th street

and 135th street. Traffic is directed west missioner of Customs F.Die.
on 119th street to Dixie highway, south on It was the first such order issued

Buffalo Has Street Traffic System That's Out of Date

cted," mid Secretary Ferry, "but e automobile club cannot afford to

stories from the automobile manufa

Sample of Mismanagement.

A typical example of traffic misman

into this circle around the monument.

Automobiles are directed to turn right

around the statue, giving one way

traffic on this circle. However, street

cars go in both directions for a large part of the distance around the monu

street car bucking the automobile traf-

Buffalo is weak in radial routes.

of adequate radials was neglected for

enter into any controversy."

BY HAL FOUST.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 15.—[Special.] This is a city with a traffic system as out of date as a 1920 automobile. With a population only about a fourth as large, Buffale's street congestion is as bad as Chicago's.

The attitude of the community

toward its predicament was reflected, tising department took much of his perhaps, in an interview with William
J. Guilbert, safety and traffic expert John Calef, president of the Niles and that a tail man followed him from the room, ran down the hall, and disable board, yesterday appealed to tate's Attorney Swanson's office to This witness is understood to be trict canal, will be opened to traffic witness is understood to be trict canal, will be opened to the swinness is understood to be trict canal, will be opened to traffic "Why should they be replaced?"

agement, that is obvious to any motor-

One Doubtful Virtue.

and help account for the fact that McManus was in such haste in disappearing that he took Rothstein's appearing that he t These lights, hanging high over the

> "Please don't quote me on anything vard and Warren avenue in Chicago Ist avenue. Maywood, and Thatcher avenue.
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> Traffic is directed north on 1st avenue to that might be interpreted as criticizing the city police department or the countries then south on Thatcher avenue to Madity by highway department," Mr. Guilbert the building of a "greater motorway" "There is so much differ-inion as to methods of con-path of cars bound between New York

city editors of the Buffalo newspato a meeting where he was going to the traffic situation and hope the mu- agents engaged in enforcement of

ORDER BAGGAGE OF TOURISTS, 3D CLASS, SEARCHED baggage with chalk and rushing it

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- W-Immunity from search of their from abroad in third class steamer accommodations, which resulted in minor smuggling, was ended today by Commissioner of Customs Eble.

Dixie highway to 135th street, then east on since that against "hip slapping which Assistant Secretary Lowman Mrs. Kimball Salisbury Is 135th street to Halsted street.

I awadale Avenue—Closed to traffic between Archer avenue and Joliet road. Traffic is directed southwest on Joliet road. Traffic is directed southwest on Joliet road to Willow Springs road to Archer avenue, then northeast on Archer avenue to Summit.

North Avenue—Closed to traffic between 25th avenue and Thatcher avenue.

Wolf Road—Closed between Butterfield road and Allst street. Traffic is directed east on archer avenue.

Which Assistant Secretary Lowman promulgated several weeks ago. Passengers complained of the hip slapping, and officials today said many tourists took advantage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of third class passengers to slip in a few hundred dollars' worth of foreign merchandise.

Mrs. Kimball Salisbury Is Thrown from Her Horse functory examination given baggage of the perfunctory examination given baggage of the perfunctory examination for foreign merchandise. merchandise

recent years.

years of search have shown that imnigrants seldom had anything of dutiable nature, customs men developed practice of merely marking such New England coast in 1927 when a

Tourists soon discovered the advantage of quick passage through does it include the scores of other customs. Commissioner Eble, however, deaths which have never been reupon learning that the tourists' ough search, telegraphed instructions after be closely inspected.

at the Onwentsia club near Lake For-Butterfield road to Manheim road, south on Manheim road to 31st street, then west on in third class cabins has grown in Laughlin, who was riding again for The survey was prepared under the In years gone by, it was said, the the first time since thrown in a hunt direction of County Highway Superin- entire third class passenger traffic two weeks ago. Mrs. Salisbury's intendent Quinlan. consisted of immigrants. Because jury was not serious.

2 CUSTOMS MEN IN RUM KILLING ARE ARRAIGNED

newspaper was interviewed. He cited what he said were instances of graft Not Guilty of Shooting, for traffic. He added that his adver They Plead.

dealers that I'd do them more good by promoting traffic reforms and high-cial.]—H. J. Whitham and E. F. Wating of Ernest Sabrey, suspected rum examination late today when arraigned square, where stands the statue of William McKinley. Seven streets lead

the county grand jury and were pa-roled in custody of Customs Collector John C. Tulloch until amount of bonds could be fixed by County Judge James

District Attorney William D. Ing arraignment and asked that the men be held for the grand jury. The two defendants declined to make any state ment when informed of their rights. They listened attentively while the warrants were being read and served tions by the court in voices that were

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe gulation for traffic."

was interrupted by is secretary to call the bring the relief that was expected.

and Chicago and has a heavy through cial.]—The killing yesterday of Ernest Sabrey, Brasher Falls, N. Y., iron worker, by customs agents, marked Some of the business interests of the tenth time since Jan. 1 that a the city have become alarmed over citizen has been discuss safety before a group of school nicipal government will appropriate the dry law. At least a similar num-children. for a survey and for a permanent ber have been killed by state and local agents in various parts of the

Addition of the Sabrey killing to the long list of federal slayings in the name of Volsteadism brings the death toll up to an officially admitted 172 stead act was passed. This figure does not include the forty sailors who were drowned or suffocated off the rum chasing coast guard destroye S-4 and sent it to the bottom. Neither corded as killed by prohibition per

admitted today that a total of 135 citizens have been killed by dry igents, two since the first of the



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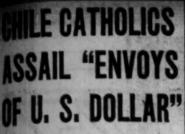


Flares gantiago, ag that Ame ionaries are aperialism an imperiation and inc." a pamph Be Alert" and of the Roman authorities of S distributed in and central Ch Distribution of State of Moises Torre

ASSAIL

n Concepcion, Let Us Have the proselyting of Concepcion, efforts of Am Chile have been Trouble bet Protestants hat time in Conceptared up in Sa Epworth league remarks agains and morals, as copal workers.
The pamphle

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War on Protestantism Flares Into Open.

gantiago, Chile, Nov. 15.—Charg at American Protestant mis-are "apostles of Yankee a pamphlet entitled "Catho rt" and bearing the imprimatur Roman Catholic ecclesiastical

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LOTHES

the proselyting charges of the bishop of Concepcion, and maintains that the forts of American Protestants in the have been solely altruistic.

Trouble between Catholics and material inducements to consult of the material inducements to consult of the

of foreign affairs denouncing the lars." th league for alleged calumnious against the Chilean character norals, and calling attention to

distributed in the churches of south and central Chile.

Distribution of the pamphlet follows a pastoral letter recently issued by the bishop of Concepcion, calling upon the Catholics of his diocese to "shun American Protestant missionaries as assemies of Chile and as heretical apostates."

Methodist Denies Charge.

Meises Torregross, Methodist pastor in Concepcion, in a pamphlet entitled Let Us Have Light," stoutly denies be proselyting charges of the bishop

"Try to Buy Poor."

tic to the rescue of two ice locked vessels and has brought to the mainland of Alaska six marooned persons.

The story was revealed here today in telegrams from Nome and Fairbanks to Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the almighty dollar, these enemies of the almighty dollar, these enemies of the almighty dollar, these enemies of the Aviation Corporation of the Americas.

Elelson's exploit is not complete. There still remain nine persons on the masses and to sow seeds of contempt for the confessional, the mass, the Blessed Virgin, the church and the clergy.

"Try to Buy Poor."

Did Not Fix Alone.

ouble between Catholics and stants has brewed from time to in Concepcion, but only recently in print Santiago. It closely follows the recent circular of the minand his church for a paltry thirty dol-

The Protestants, on the other hand maintain that they are doing a world of good in Chile through schools, and the hospitality with which Catholic (hile has welcomed Methodist Episopal workers.

The pamphlet "Catholics, Be Alert" kee imperialism" in their campaign.

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THE RESCUES 6 North Siberia, where the 55 foot motor vessels lie as firmly imprisoned as though they were bound by chains. Eleison drove a Hamilton all metal monoplane and in its roomy cabin brought back six members of the crew. Dorbandt, in a Stinson biplane, carried 1,300 pounds of fura. The persons who stayed by the ships include the Seattle representative of the Sweason Fur company of New York and his young daughter. His name is Pollister. FLYER RESCUES 6

Eielson Goes Back for 9,

New York and his young datasets.

His name is Pollister.

That they are in no danger is indicated by the fact that Pollister and his daughter will remain there until the last of the cargo of white fox and squirrel has been moved. \$1,000,000 in Fur.

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—
The story of another great aviation exploit was told to the world today and the hero is Carl Ben Eielson, the "winged man of the north." famous as the man who piloted Sir Hubert Wilkins across the Arctic and Antarctic. Eielson has flown across the arctic. Eielson has flown across the arctic to the rescue of two ice locked vessels and has brought to the main.

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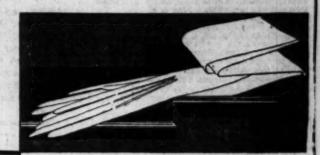
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All come in every imaginable new evening shade and in black ... the sizes from 14 to 20. Sketched above: 1-Metal brocade taffeta, cut very low in back with exquisite butterfly drape and long sash ends, \$25 2—Shimmering satin with rhinestone tabs at shoulder and end of belt, high waist, long pointed skirt, \$55

3—Taffeta gown with adorable short peplum below the belt at slim waistline, the perfect princess silhouette, \$45

4-A long, very full skirt and long irregular peplum make an exceedingly gracious taffeta gown, \$35 Misses' Dresses, Sixth Floor Also in the Evanston and West Suburban Store, Oak Park

> N. B .- and don't forget the November Selling of Coats for Women and Misses

For Women

at left . . . a gown designed in satin to grace the woman's figure in soft princess lines. In off-white, black and pastel shades, sizes 33 to 42, at \$45 Women's Dresses, Sixth Floor

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Uplift lace and satin bandette—low back—\$2.50

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A SMALL BUT COMPLETE PICTURE OF THE LOCAL REPUBLICAN PARTY.

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Her philosophy was that the women do not get deprivation he sees and hears imaginated in the recent just the philosophy was that the women do not get nary things. Those who get bromides station that he no longer wants to hear the contented. dicial election it ran its own sitting judges as

ent for which it could take any credit or put York. ridence any concern which it has shown for city welfare. It is split up into bands of guerrillas minded. For the rest peanut will do. It is not rules were what might have been expected of the attracting any decent youngsters into the ranks. great democrat. So far as he could he had With the frequently able assistance of the Democratic party management it is giving local poli-

OUR BASIC INDUSTRY.

have invited merchants of the city to join in they found them, that this event brings to the city more than a ness, but there is an apparent reluctance to return appeal to Chicago's hospitality, and we would objections to it because the person of the greatest add that no exposition held in the city better aristocratic pretension was not always the fleetest to overlook its debt to agriculture, its depend- Bronco Nagurski might be halfway through their ence upon agriculture, its opportunities as the meal before the attendants got the rest of the est agricultural region on earth. The live minister, was deeply pained by his failure to stock, grain, and hay shows in this exposition maintain the prestige of that proud empire are not only interesting and important in what Nevertheless it was democratic and a pleasing they present and foster but as a reminder of spectacle to any one of sporting instincts, in the editorials of TRE TRIBUNE that they need where recently a state occasion found its way out not be expanded here, but we would join Chicago's of a dilemma of precedence by offering a drawing n the farm, as many of us did, or finds tion could be taken. owiedge in the display of magnificent animals and the latest processes of scientific agriculture The exposition is a demonstration of what the reat basic industry of America is doing. It is an education and an inspiration.

TEACHING US OUR GUILT.

We are reproducing this morning in the Edito Daily Telegraph from its American correspondent.

The communication is properly an editorial, alwill be replaced by mild expressions of hope for igh it was disguised as news. It is an interestexample of the British process of creating

predicted that the occasion would be celebrated in ligerent navy league that comparisons of naval a new spirit. Instead of the "usual outburst of strength and remarks calculated to stir up bellicose belligerency" on the part of the navy department patriotism will be out of keeping with the spirit of for peace." He assumed that on previous Navy their audiences with expressions of peace and hopes days the country has joined in offensive sword for navai reductions. The very worst the navy rattling. That is the assumption which the British want the United States to accept. They admit for us that we have been a truculent nation, but that we show a disposition to reform. The motive that we show a disposition to reform. The motive to make it appear that this acknowledgment of the country has joined in offensive sword league has the courage this year to say is that the "big navy" defenders are now in a position of friendly watchful waiting" on arms reduction, and earnestly hoping for a sound international distancement agreement as the best insurance of adecimation of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy" defenders are now in a position of friendly watchful waiting on arms reduction, and earnestly hoping for a sound international distancement agreement agreement as the best insurance of adecimation of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy" defenders are now in a position of the property of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy" defenders are now in a position of the property of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy " defenders are now in a position of the property of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy " defenders are now in a position of the property of the property of the courage that the courage this year to say is that the "big navy " defenders are now in a position of the property of the courage this year to say is that the "big navy " defenders are now in a position of the property of the proper is to make it appear that this acknowledgment of past guilt originated with us. It can therefore be assumed as a fact in the British press, and the expectation is that America uncritically will adopt the sum and speeches. Instead of marksmanship demonstrations with his sums however, the attractions will be supported to all navy yards to the expectation is that America uncritically will adopt

inced that America has been an aggressor in and in warlike gestures, and if, as they do and will, the apologetic Americans confess it, then "Tommy, can you tall me one of the u tree shall be forced into the position of a people hide?"

from whom judgment may be exacted. That has "Ex, ye been part of the program of British diplomacy, to News.

nation, and to make us a partner in the tion of it. The program has been assisted rnalism. It may be true British a, but it is grossly false and insufferable

THE BREEN BOMBING.

The dwelling of the first assistant corporation ounsel, James W. Breen, has been bombed. The otive is not certain, but the cause of the bombing is obvious. One government official—only removed in rank from the mayor by one superiorwas bombed because other government officials have been indefensibly negligant in the detection and prosecution of the terrorists, whose operations are intolerable in a civilized community.

It is immaterial in fixing the original responsioility for the outrage whether Mr. Breen suffered PRISONERS AND INSANITY. cause he was fighting the racketeers or because he was involved with them. If the bombers had reason to fear that they would be caught and punished, they would not have exploded the dynamite. But the prosecution has not threatened the security of these criminals, who could be exterminated with a reasonably intelligent and ag-

and it was extended. The present state's attorney was elected on the promise to put the bembers out of business, but he has not fulfilled that obligation. Consequently the bombers have been encouraged to destroy the property of legitimate business and of consequences. It is a type of mind which is found among these are in those called paramoids and paramoid personalities, and among these across the twilight zone and recognized as mentally disturbed. business and of government officials. Had the state's attorney concentrated on the major crime cution. The paranolas and the paranolas of bombing, the destruction of Mr. Breen's home never feel that they get an even break would not have occurred.

crime as the first business of his office, the ombers will aim higher and more often.

MISS GUINAN TO THE WIVES.

Miss Texas Guinan, whose business is husbands, wholesale, recently made a little pep talk to the Miss Texas Guinan, whose business is husbands, noiacs and paranoids of inmates. The wholesale, recently made a little pep talk to the public howls in opposition to corporal wives who have observed her career with curiosity punishment in prison. It is silent on if not with admiration. Miss Guinan has made a livelihood and a competence managing husbands, livelihood and a competence managing husbands, to paranola than is corporal punishment. So destructive is it to the mental fabric Cook county Republicanism went through a to do what they wanted to do. Inasmuch as Miss that some substitute for it should campaign last year with its titular head and Guinan attributes all her success to husbands, she aging chairman hiding out in the bracken, might be suspected of thinking twice of them and scrub pine, and tamarack swamps of northern once of the wives, but as an artist she would be Wisconsin because a grand jury was anxious to inclined to put the truth above advantage. She to see and hear things. Even when Wisconsin because a grand jury was anxious to inclined to put the truth above at the drug addict prisoner makes connections are him. It has as another ostensible leader a was probably on the square with the other ladies drug addict prisoner makes connections are him. It has as another ostensible leader a was probably on the square with the other ladies drug addict prisoner makes connections are him. It has as another ostensible leader a was probably on the square with the other ladies drug addict prisoner makes connections are him. eman who is so convinced of his own bad in advising them how to keep the meal ticket

much the worst of it. The husbands bring home and other quieting potions surpass the socrats, knowing that, bad as the local reputa- the bacon and it's worth a smile. The sisters morphine addicts in their tend tion of that party has been at times, the name shouldn't imagine too much or be too inquisitive. tion of that party has been at times, the name shouldn't imagine too much or be too inquisitive. For some reason never fully recognized act as a mantle of charity in the present (That does seem like giving the night out a hand nized prisoners are very prone to deand the night club a break.) The husbands are velop consumption. When it nominates a candidate there is conjust great big boys, who need to be joilled along oners are very prone to hallucinations.

No group of prisoners is more danger. ably more than a fifty-fifty chance that if to take the band off the bank roll. When they not turn out to be dishonest he will be are home it should be gay and not critical. The epileptic mind. Men of this group are There is not one man in twenty in its wise wife gets a little night club atmosphere on prone to run berserk. se-called leadership who could look a moral issue her side of the threshold and greets the homesquarely in the face. The party management coming citizen with a cheery "Hullo, sucker." nid not point to a thing in Chicago accomplish- That will keep him in Emporia and out of New

PRECEDENCE BY LOT. When Thomas Jefferson was President the social

destroyed the Norman influence in Anglo-Saxon veritable appearance of moral turpitude. were the rights of Saxons and he had torn down If it does not get a house cleaning pretty soon the Norman superstructure of feudalism, of of cold water before breakfast each the only safe thing will be to touch a match aristocratic land tenure, titles, privilege and distinction. When there was a party at the White House there was employed what he called the pelemele system. Things happened as they hap-

rating the streets in celebration of the In- The restoration of the Jeffersonian manner for ational Live Stock exposition, reminding them social Washington has an undeniable attractiveindred thousand visitors. Certainly this should to the simple ways. Even in his time there were serves the courtesy. Chicago ought never of foot or the best line bucker. Albie Booth or omic and metropolitan capital of the great- jam out of the doorway. Mr. Merry, the British

this great and many sided industry has If, however, this system is to be regarded a ant to the city and always will mean. These too vigorous for modern Washington something tions are so obvious and so often urged might be done with a suggestion from Europe resentative commercial body in welcoming the of lots. Two goldfish bowls with name cards settion and hope the large attendance of visi- at the door would route the personages through ers drawn by it will be substantially increased on a clear track without any implications of isitors from our own people. The exposition, superiority and inferiority and even Mr. Gann gh agriculturists gain much from it, is hardly might occasionally find himself twenty place ng to the city dweller, whether he above Mrs. Gann by a process to which he excep

Editorial of the Day

U. S. NAVY DAY IN NEW SPIRIT.

[London Daily Telegraph.]
Navy day will be celebrated in the United State We are reproducing this morning in the Edito-tomorrow in the new spirit of international disarm-rial of the Day column a dispatch to the London ament by the order of President Hoover, and the

With his eye on the forthcoming London disarm ament conference, President Hoover has shattered twenty years' precedent by not issuing a proclamamocoraging to American subservience.

The reporter for the Telegraph, preparing an advance story of Navy day in the United States,

Wenty years precedent by not making a brief statement about President Roosevelt's birth-advance story of Navy day in the United States,

Lee has also whispered to the habitually beltion for Navy day this year, and merely making a the writer anticipated "mild expressions of hope the times, and has instructed admirals to address

> tions with big guns, however, the attractions diving and fire drills.

MAN.

umn. Personal replies will be made I need him on the farm; to inquiries, under proper limites when return stamped envelope He does the very best he can, closed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-nosis of prescribe for individual dis-

The scars you still may scan; Enough's enough, so please be nice

OME men who go to prison are insame. That fact is well known. A
fact not so well known is that a
considerable number of prisoners
become insane, a larger proportion than
develop insanity among people of the
same average age in the outside population. Oh, hunter, spare that brindle cow I am prepared to make s row

Dr. W. B. Martin, who has studied gressive inquisition. The gravity of the crime in this neighborhood is becoming more apparent.

Bombing was introduced by the Volstead racketeers in their operations against competitors apparent to the practice of prison insanity. Paranola is a form of insanity for which there is no known physical basia. No organic disease of the brain can be demonstrated. It is a

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of bombing, the destruction of Mr. Breen's none
would not have occurred.

If the state's attorney does not now attack the
trime as the first business of his office, the judgment the disorder is called para-noia. We can readily see how this type of mind, whether insane or otherwise, leads to crimes of a kind.

What is not generally recognized is that prison life tends to make parasolitary confinement. Prolonged solitary confinement is far more conducive

The drug addicts in a prison population are prone to develop hallucing always uniform and during periods hallucinations.

ous than the epileptics who develop the

Judging prisoners by their reaction to prison rules may be misleading. The to prison rules may be misleading. The most troublesome prisoners, those who are most often punished for infraction of rules, are those who are not estab-lished enemies of society. On the other hand, the man who is and always will be a criminal quickly fits into prison life and at once sets out to follow behavior pattern which will get him through easiest and out soonest.

SHOULD NOT AFFECT THEM.

C. A. M. writes: Would the taking have a tendency to dry up the blood?

The theory on which salt, in what is called the normal salt solution, is used for constipation is that it passes through the body unabsorbed and does not unduly irritate the lining of the alimentary tract nor

BEWARE OF WILD YEAST. J. A. N. writes: Why is home brew

sonous if made from malt, hops and REPLY. Aside from alcohol, there are the products of wild reast to be reckoned with. In the ld days brewers protected their reast against wild reasts with supreme care. Home brew

FOODS WHICH HAVE IBOX. Mrs. W. C. A. writes: Will you print list of foods containing iron?

Liver, kidney, tripe, heart, juley

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department PACTORY CLAMOR.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—Near my house in the 2400 block of Congress street is a factory to which goods are usually delivered at night and about 2 o'clock in the morning. The first signal is given by honking the horn. The following noises occur: There is no bell for ringing in the entire factory and banging and kicking on the doors. hollering and whistling, the trucks begin to start their engines right next to my house. The commotion is such that it is impossible for a person to get a good night's rest. I notified them twice with-out result. Can't something be done to stop this infernal nuisance?

PAWN BROKER'S INTEREST. Chicago, Nov. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What interest may pawn prokers charge in Illinois? J. G.

BELATIVE AS A WITNESS. BELATIVE AS A WITHESS.

Blue Island, Ill., Nov. 14.—[Friend of the People.]—May I take my father-in-law as a second witness in securing my citizen papers?

W. R. H.

The law does not specify that a negrelative may not be accepted as a wilness on a petition for naturalization, but many courts have indicated that an allen should prove his residence and character by citizens who are not near relatives.

FRED J. SCHLOTPELDT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HUNTER, SPARE THAT HIRED

Deer hunters open season today."-THE TRIB. Oh, hunter, spare that hired man!

I'll shield him from all harm. Besides, last year you shot him twice,

And spare that hired man.

That through the fields does stray; If her tail is shot away.

She is so gentle, kind, and good, And harmless, you'll allow; So, while you're shooting up the wood, Oh, hunter, spare that cow.

Oh, hunter, spare that hound! .He guards our house at night; You shoot him every year, I've found, Which I don't think is right. He's been a faithful friend to me,

I like to have him 'round, He jumps and barks in joyous glee; Oh, hunter, spare that hound. Oh, hunter, spare my wife,

She's the only one I've got; I'm getting on a bit in life, I'd hate to have her shot. We've been together for so long,

In married peace and strife; My love for her is pretty strong; Oh, hunter, spare my wife.

THE BILL giving independence to the Philippines cumes around again in congress, as it always oes this time of year. One good thing about it t makes the congressmen exclaim, "That's so, the U. S. does own them Philippines! Where is that dam place anyhow?"

There's Music in the Air.

A very pretty young woman stood before the startled assemblage up at the Cliff Dwellers the following: "There have been mysterious rumors of peace lately on the side of a lot of batteries—nous rumors of peace lately on the streets, and the speech of Gen. Butler last evening is regarded as very pretty your mind, my belief that if radio, you understand—and while a young man played an accompaniment on the piano the young woman jiggled her hands in the air and there followed the full and sobbing tone of the cello. It looked to us like a body blow at the radio industry. What's the use of an expensive radio set and loud the full and sobbing tone of the cello. It looked to us like a body blow at the radio industry. What's the use of an expensive radio set and loud the greatest vigor."

NOVEMBER 16, 1864.

NEW YORK.—The Express has the following: "There have been mysterious rumors of peace lately on the streets, and the speech of Gen. Butler last evening is regarded as very ment. To your mind, my belief that if intervention is necessary in the Caribbean and in Gentral America, it should be carried out by an international spoose waterway bevalopment. States alone is evidently sufficient proof that I am suffering from a psychosis refused the war should be pushed with the greatest vigor."

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ordinary battery and jiggle your hands in the air ordinary battery and your battery batt be speaker if you can just stand by the side of an ordinary battery and jiggle your hands in the air and get all the music you want? Still, before things, but couldn't get a sound. Besidea, if anybot at all can get music out of the air by simply jiggling their hands around, how do we know they meancholy cello? Some of them would pull saxon phone music out of the air, and—horror of horror phone and trombone music we're going to quit this fresh air thing and keep the windows shut tight and plug the keyholes. Life, as Cleopatra whispered to Marc Antony, is getting more complicated every day.

NO WONDER the Russians are not pushing their war against the Chinese; the Chinks have to do is to wait until the Chinese succeed in killing themselves off and then go in and take over the country without firing a a shot.

How seems the stand of an expenditure of any more money by the greatment from the properties on the properties of the server day.

ST. LOUIS.—A gentleman from Kingston, Ga., says that Gen. Sherman is both stance on the warpath. His army consists of the thing, but couldn't get a sound. Besidea, if anybody at all can get music out of the air, and—horror of horrors, Gen. Deferson C. Davis; loth corps, Gen. Blair; 20th corps, Gen. Blocum. These, with 15,000 cavalry under Killery, make a total force of about 50,000.

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take over the country without firing a shot.

Just for That, Margaret Lee, We're Going to Autograph Yours. Good Luck, Yourself!

R. H. L.: It's all right for these Line addicts to talk about sending Linebooks for Christmas eards; I used to know some one who did, too. ived in Boston then, and every Christmas my nicest present, I think, was one of those cheerful little beggars that could be read and reread, and when it got worse looking than Peggy Lee's Raggedy-Ann. I'd have it carefully upholstered and bound and then sit down and read and reread it some nore. And that was all right until the Christma ame, when my thoughtful friend was thoughtful in more. No Linebook cheered my Christmas. Of course, I ordered one, but this thing and that sea on a trip from New York. It was sighted by the Russian steamer Ceres, which do not immediately countries near the Sues canal with an eye single to world welfare than can we which took off the 150 passengers, which took off the 150 passengers, in the nations which cluster around their night clothing. They were the balance, no more. No Linebook cheered my Christmas Of course, I ordered one, but this thing and that back and a nice letter, but I would rather a hundred times have had the Linebook. Now every year I order my own and make sure. If you want a thing a lot, buy it yourself is my policy. Then if any one, or lots of people—as happened last DURBAN.—The Times of Natal publishes a tlanshooks for Christmas I was respond me Linebooks for Christmas I was respond me Linebooks for Christmas I was responded to salve the Patria Panama. Both need disinterested outintees to help restore the balance. Since you have been so solicitous for the patria in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. Durbanama in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. Since you have been so solicitous for my mental health, you will not use the patria in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. Since you have been so solicitous for my mental health, you will not use the patria in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. Since you have been so solicitous for my mental health, you will not use the patria in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. Since you have been so solicitous for my mental health, you will not use the patria in their night clothing. They were landed at Dover. The crew of 118 decided to stick to the ship, which capt. Froblich hoped to run ashore. year—send me Linebooks for Christmas, I pass them on to others who understand their charm as I do. They're the one kind of card that you can do that with, and more power and good luck to you forevermore.

DURBAN.—The Times of Natal publyou should try to cure yourself of your infantile and melodramatic penchant for mander of the Boer forces at Lady-trying to find a hero and a villain in smith, was slain in action on Nov. 9.

CHICAGO.—Miss Louise Coleman, is not that simple. Paul H. Douglas. MARGARET LEE you forevermore.

THIS THING of bandits walking right in and Coleman, 18 Ritchie court, and Jarvis Hunt were married at St. James Epis Peoria. II. Nov. 12 When a talking right in and Coleman, 18 Ritchie court, and Jarvis Protecting Honor with a Lie. holding up fashionable dinner parties and walking copal church.

CHICAGO.—Charles R. and A. O. away with several bushels of pearl necklaces and tiamond brooches is getting too common. For a for the girls to stop wearing their pearl necklaces and diamond brooches when they go to a fashio able party. But the idea died before it was born. Not all the bandits and robbers and guns in the great wide world could ever make the gals stop outting all their finery on when there's a cha or somebody to see 'em.

ROMANCE IN CHICAGO.

It happened in Chicago where The gunmen shoot: A lady, beautiful and fair

Was bringing suit Against her husband—their roms Had ceased to be; But her attorney in advance Required his fee.

He told her she would have to pay Four hundred down; She said: " How do you get that way Here in this town?

Four hundred dollars-I guess not; Why, man alive, I know that I could have him shot For twenty-five." VAN H. ESHELMAN.

THE STOCK MARKET is safe for today I doesn't make any difference whether it goes down or up. Hold 'em! Hold 'em! Smash that line! 'Rah, 'rah, 'rahi Footballi Footballi 'Rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah

MAKING IT EASY FOR HIM TO GET BY



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1899.

CHICAGO.—The steamer Conestoga of the Anchor line was sunk at the mouth of the harbor in a dense fog when it struck the intermediate water crib. It was bound for Chicago from Erie with a cargo of merchandise.

The league of nations would not bring in and the campaigns which they duck.

These nine foot waterways as tions raise large sums of money their propagands; they employ a ers and hold many meetings, and than an altruistic participant. The command in bringing pressure it participant to command in bringing pressure it participant. CHICAGO.—Miss Louise Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G.

Commissioner Wirt Humphreys.

NOVEMBER 16, 1919.

PARIS.—Gabriele d'Annunzio is out again and is said to be determined to again and is said to be determined to seize the coast from Flume southward, despite the patrol of American warships. However, he can work his will so far as the American fleet is concerned, for Rear Admiral Andrews has been instructed not to interfere with him, but leave him for Italy to deal with. D'Annunzio sailed from Flume under cover of darkness and landed at Zars, about 100 miles south, taking control of that town. He was accompanied by his warships and the torpede boat Nullo.

LONDON.—Omek, capital of the All-Russian government, has been seized

Russian government, has been selzed by the Russian bolsheviki, an official secretary of the treasury since De-cember, 1918, was appointed United States senator from Virginia by Gov. Westmoreland Davis, to succeed the late Thomas S. Martin.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice ple, The Tribuna.

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McLain, members of the Board of Trade firm of McLain Bros., were arrested on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud their custom-ers and taken before United States

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The sens completely defeated the administra-tion forces and rushed through ten drastic reservations to the peace treaty, virtually completing the Lodge

RATILBOADS AND WATERWAYS Chicago, Nov. 13.-In yesterday's new

On the other hand, these tion of the truth. The actual honest population is about 150,000.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

The actual honest public treasury are notoriously ent practice of intervention, the United suit of organised waterways after the league of nations would not bring in and the campaigns which they the league of nations would not bring in and the campaigns which they

that there is not some strong orga-tion among business men not inta-in waterways propaganda to put b the people the facts concern wicked economic waste in many of the nine foot water propositions. Had a existed such an organization, it is existed such an organization, it is have prevented the waste of seven lion dollars expended by the goment for the building of the Han canal; it might have preve twenty-five million dollars all vested in the unprofitable Wa nine foot channels up the Illinois and up the Mississippi river to St. I and up the Missouri river to Yank H. R. FARNESTOCK. Vice President, C. R. & Q. Railread, R.

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE FRENCH METHOD OF WALKING THE PLANK

mys that it is legal to lie to protect honor or name it might be of public in-terest to have a legal interpretation of

the words honor and name.

It is somewhat hard to analyze what type of honor or name can be sustained by a lie. Circumstances may admit of

common sense justice being applied, but not based on untruth as a means to an

by a lie. Circu

[London Daily Express.]



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Has Luncheon, Spoofs at Highbrows.

BY FANNY BUTCHER. (Picture on back page.) rar Wallace was called by a New

eporter "England's third largstry." He certainly is the Dumas, and perhaps he will over adow that factory's output if he as long as Dumas lived.

Mr. Wallace arrived in New York few days ago, and came on to look er the Chicago material, a sort of

The first question I asked him as Is it true that you once wrote 36,

words in one day?" "It is," he said, holding the longes eigaret holder in captivity in his hand, and putting a cigaret into it, "I was writing a history of the war, and I did it in twenty hours, and I had to ip only two dates. You see, I'm rnalist, not a literary man, and used to thinking and writing with-

"I do a story for a racing paper stery week. It's 1,200 words long, if I am especially interested in subject I can do it in twenty minutes. I rarely take longer than that." "You dictate everything then?" he

"Everything," was the reply. "I've heard it said that you work

They're tales. I told you I was a journalist, not a literary man," he re-

WATERWAYS

METHOD

adist, not a literary man, he redded. "No, I never work on more one at a time. Look, tell me ter Lecture association.

I do this."

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On Wednesday evening Henry Jureal and not a synthetic artist. Mrs. The laterary man, he redded to ow I do this." He held a lighted match in one hand

London who has the luxury of a night footman. He comes on at ten o'clock at night, has a little supper for my wife or the children when they come home from the theaier and promptly at four in the morning he has my hot tea and toast ready for me and I get the University of Chicago.

"As you see" he said after having

in and toast ready for me and I get the oldersty of classes.

An old house of that type plays an important part in the book. In it the here, a lad from the middle west who never had known either the dignity of muspicion on account of its name, "I will find that most of the words are aged things or cultures, or the beauty of the intellect meets for the intellect meets. am a fat man. I don't want to be a words of one syllable. That is the fat man, but I can't refuse good food.

"I decided once to take serious exercise after my morning work from four to nine, so I had a fine track built around my sarden and I intend. When the morning work from Michael, whose chief joy on the morning to the first time the beauties of poetry.

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built around my garden and I intended to run about it three times every morning, then take a cold shower and thus renew my youth. I weighed only ing for a London lad.

The first meaning as a low. The first meaning as a low. The first meaning as a low. The first meaning the name as a low that t an the three times round I was so hungry that I ate four times my nor-mal breakfast, so I decided to have garden benches placed around the track and use it for decorative pur-

Wallace isn't really a fat man at all, only just the sort who has not, as some one said, "practiced girth rol." He looks more like a suc cessful stock broker than an author, and he hates highbrows.

"I call a highbrow," he said, "a man who thinks he has found something better than women, meaning by that a writer who has ceased to be interested in human relationships

In Germany," said he, "they like judgment. books so well that they have a mame for me. They call me 'Das Kipling's Terrier Poses for

Wallace has to date written

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been a great book, if it had had are as well as craftsmanship, he would

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EDITH WHARTON.

Meetings and Lectures

section of Marshall Field & Co., Edgar Wallace will talk about his books and also will autograph copies of

"Dobe Walls," by Stanley Vestal, will be reviewed at the meeting of the Booksellers tonight at six o'clock

Prof. O. E. Rolvaag will talk about long, a very long novel, which is the study of a youth who not only wanted 'The Vikings of the Middle West" at Sinai temple on Monday evening at 8:15 before the Emil G. Hirsch Cento be a writer, but actually was one

He held a lighted match in one hand and blew into the cuff of the opposite sieeve; the match went out. I looked. He did it again. But I couldn't tell how he did it. When he explained it, it was so rudimentary that I was so rudimentary that I was so rudimentary that I was ashamed of being so stupid.

"Very simple," he said, and although he was talking about the trick, he might have been labeling the literary up to date.

"Whatton would have us believe that the was a genius. Presumably "Hudson River Bracketed" is a study of literary genius. It actually is a picture of genius, not a study. And betation," which they wrote together. Mr. Lewis painting a lusty picture of chicago before the World's fair of 1893, and Mr. Smith bringing its his tory up to date.

"They say you never sleep," I sugsted. He replied:

"Far from it, I can sleep at any
me I want to. That is why I don't
ive to sleep when everybody else
es. I am probably the only man in
mon who has the luxury of a night.

"At the Emil G. Hirsch center on
Thursday at 8:15 p. m., Prof. Frank
Hurburt O'Hara will discuss "The
School in Contemporary Literature,"
using "Young Woodley" by John
Van Druten and "Goose Step" by
Union Sinclair as Illustrations. on who has the luxury of a night Upton Sinclair as illustrations for his

ay as a boy. The first morning Thomas Guerin Writes of

with them and about them, and has known the conditions which created

them and which they created.

His travels have all been unofficial and his book is in no sense a political

by that a writer who has ceased to be interested in human relationships and gets to muddling things around in his mind."

"I suppose I have a record of having kept more women awake than any man alive," he added, apropos of his popularity. [They say that one-third at all the books sold in England are by Edgar Wallace, and there was a time when practically every playhouse in London housed one of his plays.]

"In Germany," said he, "they like interest a panorama of the powers behind the politics of postwar Europe. "The object of these sketches," he says in his introduction, "is to give some idea of the present leagers of that continent, and particularly of those of the countries most affected by the war." He writes with—if not inspiration, at least candor and good taste and measured independent.

Mr. Wallace has to date written more than 140 mystery thrillers. Ruding and Kipling gave him his start. "I wrote a letter to Kipling when I was a young reporter and told him I wanted to write, and he wrote me hack three pages of advice. The advice I always give to young writers a not three pages long.

"It is simply to read the book of ume.

Sketches in Latest Book Rudyard Kipling's "Supplication of the Black, Aberdeen" now appears in the Black, Aberdeen now appears Sketches in Latest Book

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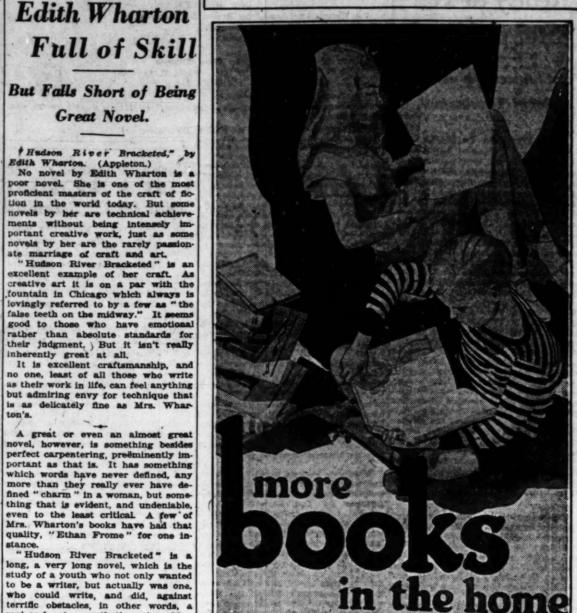
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Robert Morss Lovett, in The New Republic.

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BOOK WEEK POSTER



This poster, designed by Robert C. Gellert and sent out by the National Association of Book Publishers, celebrates Children's Book ceek, Nov. 17 to 23, and is being used all over the country to bring children's

MISS AGATHA L. SHEA WRITES REVIEWS OF THE CHILDREN'S BOOKS

All of the reviews of children's boo n this section of The Chicago Tribune nusual title from the description in have been written by Miss Agatha L an old book of architecture of the 1890s which described the indigenous manor houses of the Hudson of that period, with their adornments of fret-work, as "Hudson River Bracketed." Miss Shea is an expert in her field, and writes in a style which makes her reviews readable, not only by parents and guides of children, but by the children elves. Her reviews of "juveniles" appear every second Saturday in the book pages of The Chicago Tribune.

> Wherein D. H. Lawrence Has Unique Distinction

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Thomas Guerin [Carrier] is a series
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their hands the power of government
in Europe—personal sketches, both on
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with them and about them, and has

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-NEW YORK SUN.

Reporter Wins Prize for Essay About 'Poor Women

Clifford Gessler, Honolulu corre-pondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, is the winner of the first prize in the Poor Women essay contest conducted by Harpers as the result of the con troversy aroused by Norah Hoult's "Poor Women." And that fact gives as an added opportunity of reminding Shea, director of children's work in the readers that the short stories in branches of the Chicago Public Library. "Poor Women" are remarkable in every sense, in matter, in manner and in style. They are the first work of some one who—mark our words—igoing to be one of England's mos important writers if she keeps on writing as sincerely as she has done in "Poor Women." We never have seen her, nor heard of her, except through the public prints, nor read a line from her pen except what ap-pears in "Poor Women," but—or and

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The plays may be acted anywhere. The stage actings in each case are very easily secured. The third play in the collection probably would have to be limited to older children, as the eading, but the others sho ent no difficulties.

Remo Butano's "Pinecehie for the Stage" is a dramatization of the fa-mous puppet's story. Four significant events in Pinecehie's experience are events in Pinocchio's experience are chosen, and the spirit of the original well maintained throughout. Full di-rections are given for costuming and scenery. Children of high school age will find Virginia Olcott's "World Friendship Plays for Young People" very usable. These are plays depicting the history and customs of the people the history and customs of the people of many lands, and could be used in Campfire, Girl Scout, or church groups very satisfactorily.

A book play which has been found of use in connection with book week

of use in connection with book week observance is Maud Beagle's "The Book Revue."

An especially good book on puppet shows is Edith Ackley's "Marion-ettes." The plays are simple, the materials easily available, and the paper patterns included are a great help to the amateur producer. For the child who is interested in know-"Story of the Theatre" is about as well as play acting, Louise Burleigh's "Story of the Theater" is about as handy a little book as one can find.

"Gilding Refined Gold." A Texas oil man, wanting to pre-sent copies of "A Portrait in Oila," John D. Rockefeller's biography, by John K. Winkler, and thinking that a book with a thin dime in the cover was not exactly a royal gift, reprobably will have a stroke.

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gest success of the lot. The sales of this book are remarkable: still more remarkable is the enthusiastic affec-

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situation. The author is confident that it "can be read by any one who

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Lewis is a remarkable figure. He is a
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while his mind is vehement and con-

esting and striking. If "The Apes of God" lives up to its promise, there-fore, it may be one of the books that one should not miss. It is to be issued

first, privately, at three guineas a copy for collectors. Whether there

The Book society has chosen "Whiteoaks," by Mazo de la Roche, for its November book, while the De-

Blackwood's shorter stories. In the department of short stories, indeed,

the season is rich; for not only have we a fine edition of five complete and

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The visitor to the Chicago public library during the week will enjoy looking at the Thomas Hughes room exhibit, which will be placed in the fourth floor corridor adjoining the young people's department. There will be some eight or ten cases filled with books on various subjects, among them being adventure, children's clear.

be of interest to boys and girls.

Woodlawn branch, at 6247 Kimbark "Miniature Aircraft," by Omer Day window displays in almost every and Terence Vincent. [Manual Arts neighborhood. Exceedingly attractive the authors indicated. The children much with the Arabs. and artistic window displays will be are to supply the authors' full names. found in all of the branches which are Boys and girls will give talks in the story hour on Saturday morning on their favorite books, and children com-The libraries located in library build- ing to the branch during the week vill vote for the five books which they ings and having juvenile rooms and added facilities will offer special story like best. A list of the books chosen hours during the week and club programs and pageants stressing the the end of the week. The miniature books which the children have book wagon made of book jackets is read. The south shore branch, which is a new branch located at East pared by the children's librarian. All the branches will distribute lists

prepared some interesting exhibits for of various types of children's books. the former will be featured books of Various Famous Men Tell

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So the difference between books of my own boyhood and present day books for youngsters, and for men with boys' hearts, certainly does not lie in the use of mechanical devices nor shall you discover the first class boys' book by hunting the pages for mention of them. But you will come nearer to being on the right path if you remember that boys will be boys, and girls will be girls, and that the appetites of the young of today are exactly as were the appetites of the young twenty, forty, or a hundred years ago, whether the young live here or in England, or in New Zealand, or

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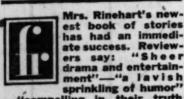
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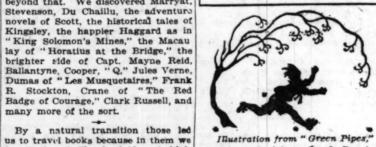


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Help in Books

Teachers Find

Parents and

In Dealing with Lives of Children.

"The Story Teller and His Pack,"
by Clifford H. Nouclin. (Bradley.)
"Newer Ways with Children," by
Michael V. O'Shea. (Greenberg.)
"Realms of Gold in Children's
Rocks" and State of Children's Books," compiled by Bertha E. Ma-hony and Elnor Whitney. (Double-day-Doran)

"The Story Teller and His Pack," every would be adventurer; free to by Clifford H. Nowlin is a handbook travel to far places with no thought for the use of parents, teachers, librabut of the day's coming, and that rians or anyone interested in the art bappy faculty of bringing out of of storytelling. In the first half the prince and peasant the most thrilling author discusses the history and tech-nique of story telling, suggesting de-is, also, the stage manager, who would wices which may be used and reac-tions which may be expected from the children. The latter half of the book pear the hero, himself. He is Puck, is given over to the brief discussion and he is Lob, and his memory is of various types of stories and cites like a great archive in which are examples of each type.

Among these are fables, parables,

myths, fairy and folk tales, biogra-phies, epics, and modern animal sto-ries. The author also suggests the possible use of the modern short story in this way more than it has been used. There are included bibliogra-phies of stories, and each chapter is phies of stories, and each chapter is followed by a set of questions and problems by which the student may test his understanding of the book. Although the field has been pretty thoroughly covered in earlier books, and while this one does not offer much that is new, it should be of practical aid to the person unfamiliar with the work or to the beginning story teller. The bibliographies contain much useart is the one entitled "Prohibitions for the Novice." Another recent book of interest to workers with children is Dr. Michael Vincent O'Shea's "New er Ways with Children." In this book the noted educator writes of the problems in child management facing the parents of today, of the needs of children, and of various methods of training compatible with modern conditions.

terest in the book. Dr. O'Shea is the head of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin and is one of the acknowledged leaders in his chosen field.

A book which was reviewed last summer on this page, but which undoubtedly is deserving of mention again at this time and in this connection is "Realms of Gold," a selection is "Realms of

age, interested parent rather than for the professional teacher, and is non-technical in nature although the conclusions have been reached through scientific study and research.

BOB DAVIS GOES ABROAD AND TELLS ABOUT HIS TRIP

"Bob Davis Abroad," by Robert H. When Bob Davis writes another

book, the five dustiest highbrows may not gather about a table and mutter long words into their beards about its excellence, but thousands of men in the street go into book stores, and come out with a new book under their arms and a feeling of something to look forward to in their lives. Such. my dear brethren, is real fame. Not that Mr. Davis could not write a highprose poem, which begins, "I am the In a survey of the year's books for children it may not be amiss to make mention also of three recent books many colleges. No, Bob Davis predealing with children and their interests which may be of value to adult readers. stored in perfect order, experiences you do not like his new book, "Bob Davis Abroad," then it is because you have lost that precious thing—your youth.

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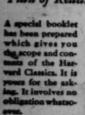
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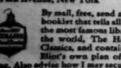
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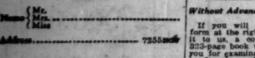


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aulay.]
"Their Father's Shadow," by George C. Foster. [Macaulay.]
"Naked Island," by Georg Edward. "Borru, Soldier of France," by Jean

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Russell Hitchcock Jr. [Payson & Recalls His First. "The Story of Money," by Norman Angell. (Stokes.)
"Uncle Sham," by Kanahaya Lai Gauba. [Claude Kendall.]

"The Buckskin Book for Buckskin Boys," by Dan Beard. [Lippincott.] "Boys' and Girls' Book of Outdoor Games," by Frederick Collins. [Ap-"Making a New China," by No Yong Park. [Stratford.] "Things Any Boy Can Make," by

"Drawings and Paintings," by John Manning Sanders. [Rudge.] Joseph, Leeming. [Century.]
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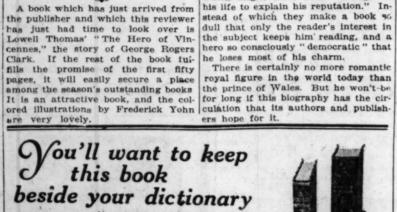
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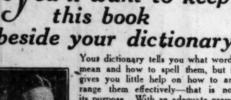
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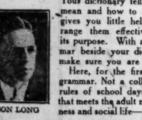
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Housebroken

By PAUL HERVEY FOX

INSTALLMENT XII. THE LIAR.

Brace was a little startled. He took Suzanne's hand, looked at T ed back again. "And to think I let him

lest night, so I've made you a cocktafl." But why? They went into the snug living room, with Suzanne's piled up in built-in shelves against one wall, and against the other es and guns and rods and tennis rackets, belonging to Tom, arranged

cal expression, waited for the verdict.

How feminine she was, how charming, Tom thought. He would have eatch her up, hold her tightly in a bear's grip until she squealed and ped him to be good. He was proud of her. "That." said Bruce as he emptied his glass, "is one of the best cocktail

Then they had dinner. She had baked lobster in little individual cas



t, strong coffee, and two really good clears afterwards.

maded bear. Why, it was clear enough, wasn't it? All she needed was a there" because Uncle Sam needs gunmand. He had been a fool to give in all those other times. Probably men. The boy is an idealist who respected him infinitely more now because he had stood up for his yearns passionately to fight for coun-

Bruce smiled, but he was feeling a little sad and solemn that evening.

Major Greeson, still a gangster at liking. I haven't seen the sat something of little importance. He had given too much weight to heart, meets on the train bearing him near all the operas I

He looked at Tom, beaming idiotically, his heavy, strong featured face to the town where live Jerry's folks, would like to see. There came a ring at the doorbell.
"Why, I forgot!" Tom declared. "That's Kathleen. I asked her to plan is made for the gang to get to-

Why, I forgot!" Tom declared. "That's Kathleen. I asked her to gether in the city next day, there to gether in the city next day, there to lay out a campaign for a big agason. Then—the train stops—.

Then—the train stops—.

Then—the train stops—.

A crowd awaits it. A band plays.

There is a small strip to hand the key.

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there. He was in the full swing of anecdote when Kathleen, with her there is a small stri to hand the key school. Returning home she finds the string spring of the city to Greeson. Jerry's father and sister meet him and take him home after a demonstration by the home after a demonstration by the crowd which, entirely unexpected, just about floors the here. And, that every way and ambitious, has been away to school. Returning home she finds the muck of her former life almost unbounded.

So, the girl marries the kindly nobleman, who takes her into a new life about floors the here. And, that every way and ambitious, has been away to school. Returning home she finds the muck of her former life almost unbounded in the province of the city to Greeson. Jerry's father and sister meet him and take him home after a demonstration by the crowd which, entirely unexpected, just second place, Liang Fong was not in command in the northern armies, he was, and is, only a kind of second rate brigand. And as for the eming comes a committee to request the major to head the town's police.

Revolution! The head to record the result of British agents, the major to head the town's police.

The third is the poisoned because of a plot on the part of British agents, it is too ridiculous for words. That's nothing but coolle talk!"

But, listen, I've been, out there," said Bruce in a huff.

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But, listen bare the ligh-handed and successful methods he employed in war, cleans the town of gangs that have been terrorizing the citizens.

He accepts—and great is the joy of all his little playmates who scent pickin's such as never have they enjoyed before.

But —be Bad Dog has been given a good name—and now you go see the picture. It's an interesting, exciting and well produced film.

stigned and apart, that tactless correction?

The said good-by not long afterwards and shook hands with Bruce with sind of formal cordiality. He was in a bad humor still. As Kathleen spoke a moment with Suzanne he drew Tom aside.

"Who is that girl, anyway?"

"Why she's a neighbor—she's—"

The said good-by not long afterwards and shook hands with Bruce with save those which have to do with the slowly flowering romance between himself and Esther Ralston. Here he isn't just convincing. The beautiful isn't just convincing isn't just convincing. The beautiful isn't just convincing isn't just convincing. The beautiful isn't just convincing isn't just

Why she's a neighbor—she's—"

I don't like her," Bruce said curtly. "If I have time and I'm around lady, too, evinces slight strain, Otherments are melodramatic and hardly

te joined them and he fell silent. The first yawn was not far disce gave them an almost disagreeable good-night and they went into

own room. "Kathleen irritated him-I never saw that happen before."

he had drawn the shades, was unfastening clasps. Tom stole up to put his arms on her shoulders, swung her around. Her eyes seemed to through and beyond him, as if they were older far than she, older than

The cold tone froze him somewhat. I just wanted to talk about last night."
I don't want to talk about it. It's over, " He looked perplexed. Then all at once she gave a high, jarring

Vell, was I nice enough to your friend? Did I do what you wanted And you want me to go on trying to be nice to him?

Of course I do."
I'll remember!" she said cryptically. What do you mean?" Just what I said." aid."
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY-THE LITTLE OLD PAY CHECK



WELL, IT WILL KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR FOR A FORTNICHT. EVERY DOLLAR OF IT HAS A LITTLE DUTY TO PERFORM. IT'S HOROSCOPE REVEALS A MULTITUDE OF THINGS IT IS FATED TO DO.



War, Kindness Turn Gangster Into Cops' Chief

"The Mighty" Attalker Thus Wins Three Stars.

"THE MIGHTY." [ALTALKER.]

Directed by John Cromwell.

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By Mae Tinée

Good Morning! age he conveys to you via "The through storm and sunshine. fighty" is, give a bad dog a good Miss Mira Nelson, 3135 Armitage

ame and the pup'll live up to it.

Mr. Bancroft is seen as the Bad

"Tannhauser." I like

"Carmen"; I like gangster, thief, general out and out light opera, "Rose seen others which I

to war, where he meets a sensitive like, but I like "Tannlad of good family who loathes the hauser" best of all. I The man isn't afraid, and doesn't give a whoop about anything. He's not street, student consciously patriotic, but is "over

his chief-buddy-in-crime [inimitably money, but at that it's really worth it portrayed by Raymond Hatton]. A

everything's lovely, and if you credible, but they permit everybody doubt that now, you won't after view-

"HEARTS IN EXILE." [ALTALKER.]

Produced by many	
Directed by Michael Curtis.	
Presented at the Orphenm theater.	
THE CAST.	
Vera Ivanova	tell
Paul PavloffGrant Wit	her
Serge PalmaJames Kirky	100
Dimitri Ivanova	rcet
Governor David Torr	enc
Anna RascovaOlive	Tel
Rat Catcher	win
SoldierTom De	igai

interesting yarn, the scenes of which are laid in Russia.

slums with her fish merchant father; Paul Pavloff, a lovable but riotous

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question S. G. Francisco., 6203 North Ariesian avenue, was awarded \$5.

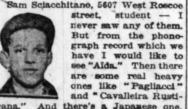
The Question. What opera would you most like

The Answers. Mrs. Florence Ingham, 1102 Albi avenue, artist - I will have to think a minute, I have so many favorites -- "Carmen." It is dramatic in action and thrilling musically. I am very fond of " Mme. Butterfly," for its delicate

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or eight of them, and my present preference "La Boheme." I saw that for the first It has a dramatic story, and, strangely, one teaching a lesson. In it are three

students, and they stick together



the union of Paul and Vera, who-

last chapter.

but I mustn't tell you what's in the

tive. Dialogue is not impressive. Syn-

chronization and photography are

good. Acting is excellent in places.

picture's greatest drawback.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS.

Rudolph Ganz, Pianist Professor Asks with Stock's Orchestra, Again Proves Artistry BY EDWARD MOORE.

Rudolph Gans rather divided ap-plause with Mr. Stock at the Chicago Symphony orchestra program yester-days afternoon. The first piano soloist of the season, he appeared twice, the first time in Saint-Saëns' Fifth Concerto, the second to take his part in the ensemble of "Orchestra, Pianoforte, English Horn, and Three Trumpets Obbligati," in Charles Martin Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem."

In both instance he scored a dis-tinct success. He has a disconcerting habit of being infallible when it omes to putting the right notes in

are both kindly, who enjoys the point informed and inventive citizen of the world. There are times when one may think him a triffe too discursive, but he is always agreeable.

Wherefore Mr. Stock and Mr. Ganz did a deed of kindness is reviving the piece after a dozen years' silence. Mr. Stock opened the concert with Max Reger's "Concerto in the Olden Style," giving the work its first Chicago hearing, though it was written and played as far back as the year 1912. Reger can probably classify among the modernists of music, though he seemed to be more interbad dog's outlook but worships the courage and ability that cause Gree-son to be decorated with medal after medal and win him the rank of major. The man isn't afraid and win him the rank of major.

50 Year Test of Dry Regime

at Northwestern.

their right places. More than that, hibition amendment a sufficient test, club's president, Mrs. Albert F. Madhowever, he is a musician of personality and force, and he came closer ficial. This opinion was stated yes. to demonstrating conclusively that terday by Jerome Davis, a Yale uni- what's more, as Miss Guinan would

A large school of thought, represented particularly by Walter Lippmann in his recent book, "A Preface to Morals," holds that religion is not necessary to the formation of a proper moral background for humanity. As the present trend of education calls for character and not mere information as its final product, the conference will endeavor to ascertain how of character,

of character,

Prof. Davis of Yale proclaimed the right of the church to exert social control as well as to support any movement for social reform, provided that in so doing it is aiding truth and advancing human welfare. He stated that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the church is the conserver of the great and table that the great a

Daughters of Zion win nota a meeting that the scope of the experiment was late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and Virginia too vast for successful investigation late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and Virginia Hirsch blvd. and California ave.

SERVICE CLUB REVUE GIVES FULL RANGE OF WIT AND MUSIC

BY ROBERTA NANGLE.

When the rose velvet curtains of the Civic Opera house stage parted last night on the opening number of "Let's Go," the Service club's fif-Religious Debate Opens teenth annual revue, the young amateur performers were greeted by a capacity audience which included practically all of the city's social registerites and hundreds whose name are listed only in the telephone book.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. astic and appreciative audience, reach-It will take 50 years to give the pro- ing a crescendo of applause when the

One of the most entrancing bits in dier here has partly subsided. In con

ence will endeavor to ascertain how of the World," in which impersonamportant religion is in the forming tions of girls glorified by Messrs. Zieg- pal councils were unable to see feld, White, Cohan, and other impre-

Rosemary Lytton introduced a fan- mentary language and ta d "Rose Marie" in Lonthe goodness of the ages and affirmed that the duty of the church involved that the duty of the church involved the enlistment of the moral conscience behind proposals for legislation.

The coming a stylist of any kind. His concerto is in the olden style in form more than matter, but it is attractive more than matter, but it is a wellstreet, student — I come addition to the orchestra's reperwe want of them.

The coming a stylist of any kind. His the conserver of the goodness of the ages and affirmed that the duty of the church involved to be an interpretation of a metropolis house.

King Albert, broad minded as he is a modernistic background of tall buildings and weird blue lights.

"For nearly 100 years the fight."

Some of the brightest interludes

Daughters of Zion will hold a meeting that the scope of the experiment was costumes from the wardrobe of the

Italo-Belgian Wedding Pact Stirs Liberals

Some Show Hostility to Royal Government.

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

King Albert's annual allowance of \$264,000 and to break up Princess to demonstrating conclusively that the F major concerto, though the least offer a conference of the played, is the best of Saint-Saēns' five.

Saēns' five.

It was a brilliant performance, under the circumstances considerably more so than could be possible with the Loeffler work. "A Pagan Poem" is no more pagan in material and spirit than Massenet's "Cleopatra." It is rather the discursive imaginings of a composer whose nanners and heart in the department of a composer whose nanners and heart in the department of the department of education at Northwestern and significant in the department of education at Northwestern. Where the department of education at Northwestern.

What's more, as Miss Guinan would say, "The little girls deserved a hand," for the show was an ambitious and glittering affair, presenting no less than thirty scenes patterned on at Northwestern.

More Laborites are making these days marriage into the Italian royal family.

A wave of anti-monarchist feeling is sweeping over one-half of Belgium's population now that Prince Humbert of Italy are some of the suggestions which Belgian Liberals and Elitering affair, presenting no less than thirty scenes patterned on every variety of entertainment from sugary musical comedy scenes to sophisticated blues singing.

The revue got under way promptly at \$3.30, with a typical opening chorus about the shots that were fired at him before the tomb of the Unknown Solomore whose nanners and heart to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy are some of the sugarities and sugary and spirit the show was an ambitious and glittering affair, presenting no less than thirty scenes patterned on every variety of entertainment from sugary musical comedy scenes to sophisticated blues singing.

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Four Belgian provincial and munici

But from the phonoBut fr men. The boy is an idealist who yearn spected him infinitely more now became he had stood up for his thin, She was not merely doclie, she was not merely doc

King Albert, though profoundly be-loved by his nation, was personally aimed at by an excited Socialist in the aimed at by an excited Socialist in the municipal council of the quaint old town of Verviers, who stormed: "I vote most decidedly against congraminating the princely couple upon their engagement. And since some of us want to express wishes to Marie-Jose for happiness in her marriage, I also want to express a wish, namely, that the working classes of Belgium might as soon as possible overthrow the monarchical system which keeps up those princes at an amual cost of \$264,000."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

that the state's attorney's office had exceeded its annual appropriation by \$90,000. The reverse is true, the state's attorney having spent but \$110,000 of a \$200,000 appropriation. eaving a balance of \$90,000. The information was supplied



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BY ELEANOR JEWETT. The first formal exhibition of the ned yesterday at the Arts lub. In the first gallery is arranged a group of paintings which is exely slight and superficial when it tremely slight and superficial when it is considered that the ten canvases must represent by themselves "Thirty Years of French Painting." The tall wags the dog—the title of the exhibit is more important than its context.

The "Fleurs" by Vlaminck is a brilliant piece of color, decorative and really beautiful. Georges Bracque is represented by a melancholy little still-life with eggs and forks and dishes painted in morbid, low tones, sad enough to wring tears from a skeptic's eyes. Juan Gris would find favor in a joiner's company so neatly does his puzzle fit. Utrillo was in a weary frame of mind when he painted his "Street"; there is none of his his "Street"; there is none of his usual verve and daring about it.

we go to the larger gallery where and faces. Is there one the work of a Modigliani is shown to the extent of fastidious painter? All are the work Modigitani is shown to the extent of fastidious painter? All are the work thirty odd canvases. The two figure of a none too careful sculptor, paint studies which cause the least strain upon the sympathies are "Mon Continuous those who like pursed mouths, elong those who like pursed mouths, elong W. Good, and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, other persons have all either just swal-lowed vinegar or are preening them-dred artificialities and superficial oddielves after licking the cream from ties—Modigliani is a credit; for those esses are also on the list. ome forbidden dish. They, too, are who want more than the tomfool in feel sorry for the company the artist one.

The El Greco in the hall, loaned by such extraordinary persons. The curving noses, slant eyes, long necks, long necks,

orid. They are ghastly.

Modigliani has received a great deal of praise from persons of a supposedly list in the American university, assisted Mrs. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university assisted Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Charle voice against him will do him little harm. To my way of seeing his tricks are vastly overrated and he even in his painting is more sculptor than charmed the country. The work is to interpret his painting is more sculptor than charmed the country in terms of present day constituted the university. er. Look at the way he sweeps knowledge

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Something to Get Smoked Up About







WASHINGTON SOCIETY [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- Mrs.

Hoover heads the list of patronesses

Matisse was also far from merry when he turned out the sketch, "Vue de Chateau a Nice." It is a depressing. in the nose of the concierge, for exsufficiently commonplace little landample, with a stroke of his thumb. ample, with a stroke of his thumb. From this unsatisfactory collection Look at the costumes, the figures uch awry. You cannot help but art, he is a liability—and rather a big President and Mrs. Hoover had

Symposium on Religion. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the American university, assisted Mrs.

McClure Kelley left today for Au-rora, Ill., where he and his little fam-ter.

of China. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the Women's guild of

ily will make their future home. Mrs. Kelley, who was Miss Theodoria Catalani, niece of the counselor of the Italian embassy, will join him in three weeks, accompanied by their infant daughter

Miss Mary Louise Johnson enter-tained at dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Rumer Yaw of Detroit, son-in-law and daughter of enator James Couzens of Michigan. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson. wife of

William C. Whitney, who was secre-tary of the navy under President Ing noses, slant eyes, long necks, drooping shoulders, drooping bodies and hideous hands convict them of bosrd of governors of the National Woman's Country club whose board beging part and parcel of a nightmare being Cleveland, have been added to the pride in her accomplishment.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R., has returned from a long absence covering a wide-area, in the interest of the society. She is again at the Colonial Dames-club, where she lived last win-

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une Chicago.

Little Muriel is extremely interestthe senator from Virginia, and Mrs. ed in the welfare of her brand new When appearance means so much brother. Yesterday she came run-ning in the house, bubbling over with chance of success in her new position

fast before he could say 'Bark.' Wasn't I brave?" I. W. G.

was visiting us and at supper I gave was visiting us and at supper I gave leer one of my baby's spoons.

She looked at it for a moment and like to have them. Mrs. H. A."

These lovely kittens with their long, was visiting us and at supper I gave her one of my baby's spoons.

MOTION PICTURES

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Business Woman Needs Clothes.

"I have been offered a position and am anxious to make good at it as I have two children to support—a girl, 11, and a boy, 14. However, I have no clothing fit to wear in an office and I And, of course, in such instances the wonder if through your column you could get me a dress and coat, size touch with a good skin specialist and let him advise what to do. 38 or 40, and a hat? Mrs. M."

would be greatly improved if she had presentable clothing to wear. Can you

Two Kittens for Some One. "I have two half Persian kittens, My sister's little girl, 3 years old, gray, housebroken, I am anxious to

said: "Auntie, I want a growed up spoon."

These lovely kittens with their long, once it gets a bit chilly. They hate spoon."

O. M. H. silky fur should make attractive pets. cold showers, and hating both, have

MOTION PICTURES

Common Winter Ailment, Red Nose, Can Be Prevented B. C.: EXERCISES FOR

med and cold already, and you can't say, no matter how much you love your face, that headlight helps its

There is a type of nose and cheek edness that comes under the head of skin disease. But this form, while exaggerated in cold weather, is not peculiarly of the season. It has its own causes and its own peculiarities. Dr. Albert Strickler, noted dermatologist, explains it as resulting from some poison entering the blood, most often from the intestines, which poi-son affects the tubes that carry the blood. More blood than is normal en-ters, resulting in undue redness of the

short time, it may last for weeks months, and even years. Dr. Strickler observes a featur about this redness similar to the com moner variety of red nose—the color is heightened when changing from a Dilated and broken arteries and veins are seen in the diseased skin cases

Our fall and winter variety of red

nose is usually a temporary disturbance affecting one's vanity more than one's health. It may have for cause faulty diet, especially if highly seasoned foods are indulged in, or if one is an excessive tea or coffee drinker-and consistently enough if one is an ardent bootleg supporter. Excessive amounts of sweets and starches, too, should be avoided. And the bowels should be kept active. The temporary sufferers from a too highly one persons who hate the outdoor

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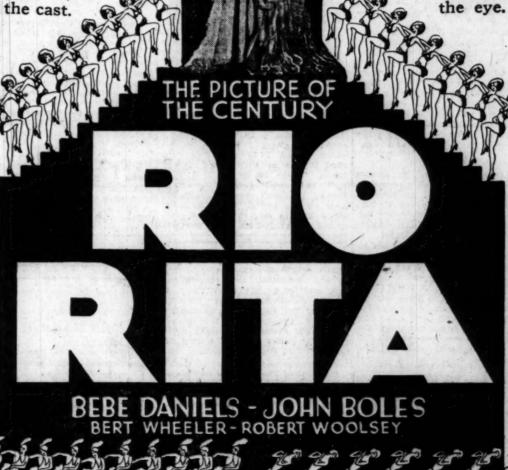
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steam heated villa is Mrs. La-b's safeguard against a repetition ast year s temperamental climatic as well. The unromantic rigors of unseasonable weather, I doubt hi there are many who have solved the problem so

re Lathrop is in Chicago now, at Lake Shore Drive hotel, and will e, going to the opera and seeing hicago friends, until Christmas. A. She has a sailing for Dec and will be in Florence, as she was ar and the year before, when supled Mrs. Reginald de Koven's

the largest crush at the Arts club yesterday naturally was after 5 lock. Then dozens of members arafter the symphony concert. The marked the opening of an ex-Among those who have reserved at the American Friends of China at the American Friends of China tables are Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton the club by Joseph Winterbotham Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Octigan, Frank Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. American Friends of China at the American Friends of China tables are Mr. and Mrs. Use ing her cousin, Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of tables are Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lamson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Octigan, Frank Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Octigan, Frank Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. MoTION PICTURES

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of white baby chrysanthemums. ess Von Luckner and Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum was the Augustus Eddy.

A Montmartre setting has been pro

a dress of silver and black metalicithm and a black velvet hat. Other who came after the concert to be who came after the concert to be officiate included Mrs. Waller nounce that a "Parisian Revue" will s. Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., Mrs. be the high light of the affair, and that the merriment will continue from 9 o'clock until 3 o'clock. Miss Virginia Ann Erlandson of Evanston is in charge of arrangements.

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She was little-I don't know just how old-and the conversation ething like this:

"Mother, when you're dead you can't do anything, can you-you can't play or laugh or sing, can you?" " No.

"If I died I couldn't either, could I?"

"Everybody has to die, mother, don't they?

"Yes, I suppose they do."

"Do you believe in Jesus, mother? "Yes, of course I do."

"Jesus was wonderful, mother wasn't he but he had to die, didn't "Yes, he died.

"Even when he was God's son didn't he? " Yes."

"But God doesn't have to die, does He, mother?"
"No, God doesn't have to die-God

Here there was silence—then a deep

"O, mother, isn't he the Lucky One?"

It would be so wonderful if we could all take away from our children the fear of death. It can be done, but no one can tell you individually how. The reason for this is that every one holds different beliefs about death and a life hereafter. And you will, of course, not give your children what some one tells you to give them, if it is something you do not believe in.

I suppose to most of us belief in a life after death in which we live happily and retain our identity is the most comforting besief in the world. Probably to a child, also, this would be the happiest. But you may not be-lieve this. The particular way in which you are going to rob death of its terrors for your children will almost ritably depend upon you and what

It leaves all the work for you to do. But that is because no one else can do it for you. It is one of those articles which can only point out to you the need for something—leaving you to think about it and perhaps read

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upon a time to be a fair imitation of a mayonnaise dressing: Mash two of a raw egg, mixing them thorough- know all about moving furniture." ly. Season with pepper and salt and Mr. G. took hold of one end and I the a tablespoon of vinegar.

Mr. G. took hold of one end and I the other, but it didn't move. So we tried

A little sugar may be dissolved again, this time I used full strength to take away any rank flavor, but it I gave on jerk and another, and there is better not to use a rank flavored I sat on the floor, holding the leg of vinegar. Whip until it has the appear-

ance of a mayonnaise dressing, which my embarrassment, Mrs. G. started it will not resemble in flavor if we crying over the broken sideboard, and finally beat in two or three table. Mr. G. looked at me with glaring eyes spoons of olive oil. E. M. L.

rtly, o'er the flavor'd com-

O, green and glorious! O, herba

we do things a bit simpler today, but for potato salad dressings those of hard boiled egg are still perhaps the most favored, or something like this. The yolk of one hard boiled egg, the yolf of one raw egg, one-half teaspoon of prepared mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon sugar, a grain or two of cayenne pepper, three tablespoons of oil, one and one-half tablespoons of oil, one and one-half tablespoons winegar. Mash or sieve the boiled egg yolk, add the dry measonings, work to a paste with the



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Here Are Two Tested Recipes for a Happy

BY DORIS BLAKE. You don't want to have faith in Two tried recipes for happy marriages have just come in the mail. Before they were married, one husband-to-be said out of the wisdom and the sleeves with the turned down of his thirty odd years: "Darling, flared cuffs are lined with the brown we will not agree always on every-16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 me and I'll promise you that when inches bust measure. Size 36 requires one of us gets mad and the other keep 81/4 yards of 40 inch material with % his or her mouth so tightly shut not even a murmur can seep through. Then when the mad one get over it-

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS Actions Speak. Marriage, Folks says he loves me, but pays more at-

Let Her Decide. "Dear Miss Blake: I have a date thing. We may not agree on a with the girl I love. Where is the best number of things. But you promise place to take her for the first time? "DARK AND HANDSOME." amusement provided.

keep her tongue still until I tried it myself. But what it does is to let neck line, especially when—as it is you see straight, which nobody can here—joined with bands simulating in "Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I love do with his or her tongue on the the front a bole

The other recipe is a practise in toleration, not without its humorous what the young man says if his acturn, since the silent member is not mendous following for both day time tions prove to the contrary. heard from.

"The reason I am so happy," Mrs. stunning ensembles of the P. F. writes," is that I can say any-time, for example, are of black satin thing I want to. I can absolutely be trimmed with white ermine or white myself. He never makes me hate shaved lamb. And, indicating the myself for things I say or makes satin vogue, we find some of these enme feel sorry for anything I say or sembles completed by handbags of the do. I can chatter on to my heart's same material. If you want to make a hit with the content and believe me, I chatter, but girl consult her wishes as to the he lets me go rattling on. What I say goes in one ear and out the other, and what's more I want it to.

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**After ten years of marriage he agrees with me that 'Be Yourself' is the best motto. We do not have to play up to each other or act parts at training school for nurses, built by will be conducted by the Pol that are foreign to our true selves."

Flat Crepe and Satin Reach the Inner Circle

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- (Special Correspondent ce.]—We do not know who first put was not flat crêpe. For, smart as is ing. In order to wear it success

Yet flat crepe, for both blouses and frocks is decidedly to be classed among the season's outstanding fashions. In fact, if it isn't Canton, it's apt to be have the above Patou model done in her favorite dahlia color.

her favorite dahlia color.

Here is a frock distinguished by all the Patou touches which have made this Paris couturier preëminent in today's modes. First of all comes the lengthened skirt with its pronounced dip at the sides. Next we see the normal waist line with the inevitable tailored belt of self material. Finally we encounter that strapped or harness neck line which is so emphatically of this year's styling. It is smart—that

But though flat and Canton creps have obtained such authority over our autumn mood, it is never to be forgotten that satin has gained a tre-

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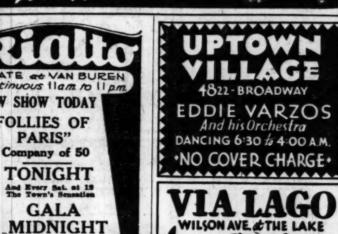
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Miss Maud Martin, Former

Chicagoan, Dies in France

Miss Maud Martin, a sister of the

late Mrs. Charles Henrotin and for-

Thursday at Varengeville, Dieppe, de partment of the Seine, France. Miss

Martin had been a resident of France

Deaths of a Day

of Cincinnati, associate editor of the American Israelite, died after a short

illness. Mr. Wise was a son of Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Hebrew

RUTHVEN, Is (P) Mrs. John

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MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Dr. Edward Phil-

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Meet to Complete Plans for Gulf Waterway.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- [Spe sall-The board of engineers for riv. ers and harbors of the war department ing the final details of plans for federal improvement of the Illinois river link of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The pertinent question before the board was that of what is to be done about the old dams and locks at Kampsville and La Grange.

Within the next few days the war department must decide whether to out the dams and locks and co struct a nine foot open water channel dredging or whether to replace the eld dams with movable dams and take the question of replacing the old ative before the board is that of re ling the present locks and dams JOHN KOENIG. that a nine foot channel could be intained in the Illinois river even if the water diversion from Chicago

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the state channels were finished. By delaying, it was hoped that a different as vice president until about a week the completion of the Illinois water of the Metalware Corporation of Two improvement.

He served this organization actively as vice president until about a week ago. He also was the principal owner of the Metalware Corporation of Two improvement.

He was active in charitable and the new plane, which he had planned to produce on a commercial scale at church in Lake Forest and a trustee that the new plane, which he had planned to produce on a commercial scale at church in Lake Forest and a trustee that the new plane, which he had planned to produce on a commercial scale at church in Lake Forest and a trustee that the new plane and the new plane and the new plane.

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ld be maintained with movable which could be lowered at times plenty of water existed and taised in times of low water.

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the \$3,500,000 fund voted by congress the waterway. sippi valley, and Lieut. Col. William Weeks, chief engineer of the first deago district, spent the first day

Miss Murison, E. O. Brown

harles E. Murison of Highland Park, to Edward Otis Brown will be solem-nized this afterneon at the residence f the bride and groom's families will followed by a reception at 4:30 o'clock clety of Music, composer and the Fortnightly club.

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WITHDRAWING YOUR SAVINGS
FROM THE BANK - BUT CHILDREN
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ARE SPENDING IT FOR
SOMETHING USEFUL -

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1:45-4—Notre Dame-Southern Califor-nia game. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 7-7:30—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 8-9—Martha. W-G-N [416.4m-720k]. 8-9-Martha, W-G-N (410.4m-750%), 9-10-Lucky Strike Orchestra, NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k), 9-10-Civic Opera, NBC system, in-cluding WIBO (526m-570k), 12-2-Knights of the Bath, W-G-N (416.4m-720k).

OF ALUMINUM FAME, IS DEAD

cial.]-John Koenig, known as the to the hospital at Boston several decision arises because of the desire of the Hoover administration to complete the Illinois river link as soon America, died here today after a lived at Lake Forest since he was 4

twenties. Besides his son, he is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ellis of this city, who now are

it is said, a nine foot channel FUNERAL TO BE **HELD TODAY FOR** HENRY BANFORD

The funeral of Henry H. Banford, vice president of the real estate firm of Quinlan & Tyson, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at his apartment at 914 Michigan avenue, Evanston. Burial will be at his birthplace

ald be impossible to construct locks died Thursday in his home. He suf-fered a heart attack a week ago. He is survived by his widow, Josephine Lieut. Col. George A. Spaulding, division engineer for the northern Mississippi valley, and Lieut. Col. William sister.

Will Be Married Today

entered business with Coentan & Mc
Cluer. Later he and his brother formed a partnership as Henry H.

Banford & Co., which continued until the Chicago Automatic Conveyor comhe marriage of Miss Dorothy Mu-n, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Soltys, Polish Composer and Orchestra Leader, Dies Funeral of Judge Rathje

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 15 .- (A)-Mieczyslaw Soltys, director of the So

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Henry Calvin Durand of Lake Forest, wealthy retired grocer, died yesterday of heart disease at the Phillips house, Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, after a long illness. He was 60 years old. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Edith Cook Durand, and his daughter by a former mar riage, Miss Carolyn Durand.

HENRY C. DURAND

OF LAKE FOREST

DIES IN BOSTON

Mr. Durand went to his summer ILLINOIS PLANE Manitowoc, Wis., Nov. 15 .- [Spec became ill while staying there, going

as possible, regardless of whether the state completes the Illinois waterway mas chedule time. Prior to the inauguration of President Hoover, the engineering of the Aluminum man of the board of the Durand-Morration, plunged 500 feet to ration of President Hoover, the engineers had planned to complete the consernation of a nine foot channel in the gruntion of a nine foot channel in the gruntion of a nine foot channel in the world operating three larges as a clerk shortly after his graduation as a clerk shortly after h on of a fine foot channel in the street of a fine foot channel in the world, operating three large as a clerk shortly after his graduation after his graduation from college. Upon the death of his flames. Capen's body was burned befather, Calvin Durand, in 1911, he be- youd recognition.

Officers of the corps of engineers existing and the president.

Rivers, of which his son, Remus, is the president.

Mr. Koenig came to this country from Messe, Germany, in his early the sanitary district twenties.

Rivers, of which his son, Remus, is church in Lake Forest and a trustee of the Presbyterian hospital and the Presbyterian Home for the Aged. He president of the Association was also president. the president.

of the Presbyterian hospital and the partment of commerce.

Mr. Koenig came to this country Presbyterian Home for the Aged. He The ship was so commerce. house in Chicago, a settlement house

of which he was one of the founders. Mr. Durand was a member of the Union League, University and Onwentflower descendants. His home in Lake Forest was at 605 East College road, known as Lincoln lodge. The body will arrive in Lake Forest

omorrow and funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at the Pirst Presbyterian church of Lake merly a resident of Chicago, died on Forest, with burial at Lake Forest ter Mr. Durand is survived by his sis- for more than 30 years, having es ters, Mrs. Frank W. Pine, Mrs. Wil- tablished a school for American girls

Danville, Ky.
Mr. Banford, who was 60 years old, Funeral Will Be Held

Tonight for A. L. Shaw Funeral services for Arthur L. Shaw, who died of heart disease at his home Following his graduation at Centre day, will be held at the chapel at college, Danville, Mr. Banford came 6328 Cottage Grove avenue at 7:30 to Chicago, at the age of 21 years and o'clock torget under the auspices of entered business with Cochran & Mc-

Will Be Held Tomorrow Funeral services for County Judge 50 years a physician at Tallahassee, Sylvanus L. Rathje of Du Page county, Fla., and who was said to have made who died at his home in Wheaton on Thursday, will be held at 3 p. m. to-posits in Florida, is dead. morrow at Kampps chapel in Wheaton, with burial at Bloomingdale. Fitspatrick, mother of Daniel R. Fits-Judge Rathje, who had been on the patrick, widely known cartoonist, died bench for 15 years, was 61 years old. at the home of a son, John H. Fitzpat-He is survived by his widow, four rick. Mrs. Fitzpatrick had come here Wheaton, and Richard of New York, band, Patrick Fitzpatrick, to spend

Football Broadcasts STOLEN GEMS FOOLDAIL Broadcasts 1:15 p. m.—WJR [400], Detroit. University of Detroit vs. Michigan State. 1:15—NBC system. Notre Dame vs. Southern California to W-G-N, WIS, WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WHAM, KDKA, KWK, WTMJ, KOA. 1:45—KYW [294], Chicago. Notre Dame vs. Southern California, also WMAQ. 2:00—KSTF [206], St. Paul. Michigan vs. Minnesota, also WCCO. 2:00—Columbia network. Notre Dame vs. Southern California, also WADC, WHP, WMAI, WOWO, WLBW, WDOD, WWNC, WIAC, WKBW, KYDL, KOIL, WDBJ, WREC, KMOX. WORTH \$78,000 ARE RECOVERED

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15 .- (P)-Police were notified today that \$78,000 in jewelry taken from Mr. and Mrs. Andrews Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers, the latter couple of Pretaburgh, Pa., in a holdup on a and other food supplies for the pur-highway near the Bridlespur Hunt pose of nourishing 150,000 rebel club here Nov. 10, has been recovclub here Nov. 10, has been recovered by an insurance company with which some of the gems had been in-The lewelry recovered police were

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DREAMED OF HANING, BUT I NEVER EVEN DARED HOPE EVER TO OWN ONE

in the holdup except one cheap ring. Details of how it was retrieved were not made public. No arrests had been Four robbers took the jewelry, con-

Lincoln, III., Nov. 15.-(P)-While sisting of diamond rings, bracelets, and necklaces, from the two couples as the Johnson home from a social func-The plane fell on the Chicago and

U. S. Jury Convicts Two of Bankruptcy Fraud

Simon Grusin of Calumet City and Robert Grusin of Chicago, former officials of the National House Furnishings Company, Inc., were found guilty of concealing property in bankruptcy by a jury in the United States District court at Hammond yesterday. Judge The ship was so completely de-Thomas W. Slick deferred sentence. stroyed by the fire that it was impossible to determine what caused the

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POLICEMAN, SHOT, CAPTURES BANDIT IN STORE HOLDUP GEE !!! AND IF

After he had been shot through the right shoulder by a bandit who was holding up a Father and Son shoe store at 627 North avenue, Policeman Zigmund Warchalowski of the Hudson venue station yesterday overpowered his assailant and held him until a police squad arrived. Warchalowski was taken to the Alexian Brother hospital, where it was said his wound

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NEVER HAVE GOT AHEAD ENOUGH TO BUY IT - I'M SURE GLAD NOW THAT I SAVED LIKE I DID-

2,000,000 CHINESE

war in Honan, according to foreign

advices from Loyang today.

Despite the fact that there are 350,-

000 troops in the field, warfare is con-

fined to sporadic contacts and hopes

of a peaceful settlement are still held out by Nanking, which believes in

Yen Hsi-shan's ultimate success in ar-

ranging terms between Chiang Kai-

shek and Feng Yu-hsiang.
Government reports of daily heavy

The policeman was passing the store when he noticed the manager, Henry Wojeizkowski, 6003 Morgan street, with his hands in the air. Warcha owski started in and as he opened the door the bandit, who gave his name as Harry Welcher, 21 years old, 3939 Adams street, wheeled and fired one shot, the bullet hitting the police nan in the shoulder. Warchawloski made a flying leap for Welcher and knocking him to the floor, wrested his gun from him, as he drew his

A report to the police station that a policeman had been killed brought Capt. Thomas Condon and Deputy Commissioner Thomas Wolfe to the FACE FAMINE AS ARMY GETS FOOD [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Nov. 15.—About 2,000, scene and they took Welcher in cus-tody. They said they believed Welcher 00% people in western Honan province are facing an acute famine this winrobberies in the district in recent

troops now massed against the government forces and engaged in civil Funerals

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10:45 to 11—Reading Class.

11 to 12—Happy Hank's Morning Musical: Phillip R. Culkin, basso; Ashley Sisters.

12 to 12:40—Weather Forecast; John Stamford, tenor; Larry Larsen, or-

fornia Game. 4 to 5—Tea-Time Music: Muriel K. Pontius, soprano.
5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s

EVENING

6 to 6:20 Larry Larsen, organist. 6:20 to 6:30 Craig and Nelson Stock

in a desire to preserve the appear ance of an offensive, announced three weeks ago. There is actually little Hursen change in the positions of the two

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DEATH NOTICES

WOLF—Adam Wolf. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Adam Wolf, who passed away two years ago today, Nov. 16, 1927. WIFE AND CHILDREN. Nov. 10, 1967.

WOLFSON—Jacob.
There is one link death cannot sever.
Love and memories live forever.
YOUR LOVING WIFE.

Revansion, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment Danville, Ky.

BKIAU—Louisa Belan, beloved wife of the late William F. Belan, loving mother of Alice, formerly of Wrightwood-av. Funeral services at chapel, 4717 Broadway, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment, Graceland cemetery.

BRENK—Joseph Nichol Brenk, Nov. 15, 1929, age 38 years, son of the late Joseph J. and Mary J. Brenk: beloved brother of Mrs. Arthur J. Gosselin and John A. Brenk. Funeral from the chapel, 566 van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis., Monday, 81 vs. 30 a. m. Services at Holy Rosary church, corner of Lafayette-pl. and Oakland-av., Milwaukee, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Calvary cemetery.

CARROLL—Lester Scott Carroll at New York City, beloved husband of Alice V., father of Mrs. John B. Merriman of Evanston, brother of Clifford of St. Louis and Mrs. E. E. Perrin of Evanston, in state at chapel, 4542 Bavenswood-av., Sunday after 2 p. m. Services Rosehill chapel, Monday, Nov. 8, 1929, 11 a. m.

CIORLIERE—Maris Antonia Clorliers, nee Calzarette, beloved wife of the late Christopher, devoted mother of James, Mrs. Prasqualino Bartucci, Mrs. Anna Calvaresi, Mrs. Freda Pope and Mrs. Alemida Campione. Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, from late residence, 422 S. Ashland-bird., to St. Jarlath church, 1725 Jackson-bird., at 8 a. m. 11 therment Mount Carmel, West 1569 or Monroe O449.

CLARK—William O. Clark, Nov. 13, at age of 83, at home of son, Dr. S. M. Clark, 90 of 83, at home of son, Dr. S. M. Clark.

of 83, at home of son, Dr. S. N. Clark, in Jacksonville, Ill.

DAHLGREN—Hjalmar Dahlgren, late of 4928 N. Seeley-av. beloved husband of Marie, nee Dahlberg, father of Lillian, Adolph. Paul, Harold, and Walter, son of Emanuel Dahlgren of Kingsbury, Cal., brother of Augusta Bostrom of Chicago, Emma Nordberg and Hulda Dahlgren of Kingsbury, Cal., and John Dahlgren of Kingsbury, Cal., Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., at Bavenswood Swedish Mission charch, corner Damen and Ainslie, Remains at chapel, 4812 N. Damen-av. Interment at Memorial park.

DURAND—Henry Calvin Durand, Nov. 15, 1929, at Boston, Mass., husband of Edith Cook Durand, father of Carolyn, brother of Mrs. E. Hubert Allen, Mrs. Frank W. Pine, Mrs. William M. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur F. Yaggy and Mrs. Cornelius M. Trowbridge, Interment Lake Forest, Ill. Notice of time of service will appear in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday Nov. 17.

HOPKINS—Appleton Frank Hopkins, a denly, at Montrose, Cal., Nov. 1; belon husband of Bianche, new Wetmore: fait of Frank, son of Bichard O., brother Richard O. Jr., Guy E., Cecil B., Harry and Mrs. Iris Brown. Services beld Montrose, followed by cremation. Internet in family plot at Fairmount centery at convenience of family.

IRWIN-William J. Irwin, beloved husban of Carrie E. Ricks Irwin, devoted fathe of William B., Madaline G. Donald is brother of Mrs. Katherine Corcoran, an Jane Irwin. Funeral Monday at 8:45 at m. from late residence, 7256 Vernon-av

Wis.

WKEAND Sadie Mackey McKeand. Nov. 18:
loving wife of John W. McKeand. fond
mother of Harriett Louise. daughter of
Mra. B. Palmer Mackey, sister of Mrs. W.
I. Clark, the late Mrs. R. D. Livingston.
Ella M., W. Irving, and William P. Mackey.
Puneral services Monday, Nov. 18, at 3
p. m., at her late reaidence, 1544 Birchwood-av. Interment, Rosehill cemetery. MOFFAT—Isabelia Moffat, Nov. 15, age 67
years, late home, 6617 Cregier-av; with of the late David; mother of Mrs. Risabelta Picod; sister of Mrs. Neil Steffen. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at the home. Interment Cedar Park.

MOREY—Marvin H. Morey, age 25 years, be-loved son of Edward H. and Ida Morey, at Tucson, Aris., Wednesday, Nov. 13. Pu-neral services Sunday, Nov. 17, 3 p. m., at the home, 650 N. Long-av. Interment Augusta, Wis.

NELSON-Winthrop S. Nelson, 6020 Prairie-av., Nov. 14, 1029, beloved husband of Sarah J. Nelson, father of Mrs. Stella Fletcher, Maurica, and Clarence Nelson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sat-urday, Nov. 16, al 8 p. m. Interment at Hastings, Mich.

OBERMANN—Louis G. Obermann, 6015 N. Paulina, beloved husband Mrs. Eleanor Obermann, nee Davidson, fond father of Eloise, Eleanor, Richard and Dorothy. Services, at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clarkest. Monday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m. Member Modern Woodmen of America, Baimont camp No. 11410: Leyal Order of Moose, Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3; Flat Janitors' union, local No. 1. Interment Memorial Park.

PRECHT—Florence M. Precht, nee Laufers, of 1830 N. Hartem-av., beloved wife of Henry E., mother of George. Member of and services under the auspices of Fligrim chapter, No. 804, O. E. S., at funeral home, 5454 Chicago-av. Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem cometer.

RICHLOWSKI-Helen Richlowski, 533

STARL-Dr. Frederick W. Stahl, beloved husband of Carolina Stahl, nee Righeimer, fond father of Mrs. Lillian Wright, brother of Dr. Frank A. Stahl and the late Dr. John G. Stahl, grandfather of Pearl and Viola Wright. Funeral Satrday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m., at late residence, 2630 R. Sacramento-av. Interment Waldheim.

STEVENS—Fainle E. Stevens, Nov. 14, 1929, wife of Charles A. Stevens, mother of Mrs. Anson Cameron, Mrs. James P. Soper Jr. and Elmer T. Stevens. Funeral services at her residence, Kenwood Hotel, 4704 Kenwood-av., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private at Rosehill.

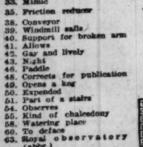
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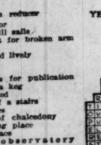
SWEITZER-Frank P. Sweitzer, beloved husband of Jennis L., nea Wooldridge, fond Tather of Mrs. Etbel S. Downcey, Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 234d W. Madison-st. Burial Graceland cemetery.

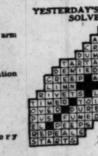
TALLMAN-May E. Tailman, nee Inglis, beloved wife of the late Frank D., mother of Wayne, Aifred, Frank and the late Edna. At 1700 W. Dist-st., until Saturday at 1 p. m. Funeral at Brainerd Community church. Seth and Throop-sta, Saturday thurch. Seth and Throop-sta, Saturday

RUDOLPH GANZ

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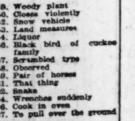


37. Sick
38. Wires across the sea
41. To assert or aver
44. Shoemaker's tool (pl.)
45. Seed container
47. Part of a barrel

VERTICAL Main part of a ship (pl.)

HORIZONTAL





STATE WILL USE **ROYCE REPORT TO** FRAME AIR LAWS

Emmerson Commission which will rise vertically. It has ten propellers instead of one, with vertical instead of horizontal wings. Studies Flying in State.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

has just been created for the purpose of investigating aerial apparent that many of the recomon and air law in Illinois made mendations included in the report on Chicago airports, air law, and air-planes submitted to the county board planes, submitted to the county board n Thursday by Maj. Ralph Royce, re-

Landis Heads Commission.

don. He stated yesterday that the in air laws will be needed in order to deal with these fields. Royce report would be a guide in promulgating the proposed air legislation. Other members of the commission are Benator Lowell B. Mason of Chicago, Senator Richard R. Meents of Ashkum, Representative E. C. Wilson of Kankakee, Representative Charles H. Weber of Chicago, and Lieut. Howard C. Knotts, a world war flyer and Epringfield, III., lawyer.

The county board will not take action on the Royce report until the return of President Cermak, who is to be stopped immediately. Those

resterday that the two air fields used by the Chicago Flying club and the Defeats Charge of Parking Chicago Aeronautical Service at Irving Park boulevard and Cumberland road vill be closed following recent action f the commissioners withdrawing permit to fly from these fields. Action was taken on Maj. Royce's recommendation. The operators were given a short period in which to finish their activities at these fields.

10 PROPELLER PLANE TO RISE VERTICALLY

Aviation experts who have examined his working model assert such a plane feasible. The ten propellers are constructed similar to paddle wheels of old-fashioned river steamboats.

A cam, adjustable while the ship is in motion, gives the propellers a downward thrust. Blades of some pro-

The priest has never been a pas

adopted by the state legislature last
May calling for the creation of such
a body to investigate air activities in the state, study air law, and draw up proposed legislation to be submitted country," and the two Greer fields, loat the 57th session of the legislature. Maj. Reed Landis, aeronautical adviser for Chicago and Cook county, could be taken to suspend their operation. It was pointed out that a change

return of President Cermak, who is how in Florida, it was stated, It is expected that the report will be submitted to the aviation advisory committee headed by Maj. Landis.

Commissioner Francis Boutell stated that the two all stated to be stopped immediately. Those young greenhorns flying at this field ought to be stopped immediately. Those young greenhorns flying at this field ought to be stopped immediately. Those young greenhorns flying at this field ought to be stopped immediately. Those young greenhorns flying about all the submitted to the aviation advisory committee t

in "I Gotta Drag" Space

Edward Contarsy, a lawyer with of-fices at 100 North La Salle street, Four Fields to Close.

Similar action has been taken against parking place for the board had been to could be c

RODEO TO BRING WEST BACK TO CHICAGO TODAY

Mary McCormic to Lead Riders' Parade.

pellers, four or six, would be set to has come to town. Ten gallon hats pull the plane forward. Others would and high heeled boots are the order nual rodeo has returned.

But not to its old stamping ground Those whirling, curveting ponies who play pitch and toss with the most expert among the country's cowboy t was learned yesterday that the commission had been appointed week by Gov. Emmerson, who ad on authority of a resolution road. These four fields are on forest Madison street. And the blare of World Titles at Stake.

> come to Chicago at their own expense to decide the rivalries from other

Society will reign on Tuesday night, were leaving court.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Each of the riding and roping events

Miss Mary McCormic, formerly of the Chicago Civic opera, will don a cowgirl's clothes and sombrero and will lead the grand entry this eve-ning. Miss McCormic was reared in Texas, where many of the contestants

years in the Chicago rodeo have re-turned to try their luck this year. Atperformances of Herman Linder Jr. of Cardstone, Alberta, competing for the first time. Linder is 20 years old. He captured the prince of Wales trophy by winning the saddle and the

Cop and Suspects Fight in Court; All Arrested

who staged a battle on Oct. 20 renewed Trude's courtroom yesterday and as a bonds last night pending a hearing to for contempt. Sergt. Charles Agee of two brothers, John and James Gallaand Kedzie avenues to question them will decide the world's championship tacked him and he took them to the in its class, the competitors having station. They asked for a jury trial on a disorderly charge and gained a continuance until Dec. 9 when they rodeos throughout the country. Purses appeared before Judge Trude yesterwill total \$25,000.

One of the

Season's

Unusual

Values

Warm

Sturdy

Leather

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that save mothers from

worry-there's no

need to fret over the

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Tweed knit threepiece suit, has striped Jacquard sweater blouse (it comes in plain colors, too), with a silk bow at the neck. The flared skirt may be had on a yoke or bodice top. Blue, red, green, brown, and black and white mixtures. Sizes 14 to "42."

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\$55

That air of bravado, that touch of swagger—that are so irresistible in this youth-loving day—are charmingly noticeable in a coat of camel's wool, a soft, warm fabric that lends itself readily to careful tailoring. The color choice includes brown, tan, and oxford, and there are sizes for both women and misses. Priced at \$55.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

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state of John's or Bill's or Jack's clothing

when he's wearing one of them. They're

warm and they're durable and they're

comfortable—the three things a boy de-mands. Soft quality horsehide with lamb

Boys' Section, Men's Store

collar. 8 to 18 years.

Dick Truesdell And His Marionettes The Return of Copo the Clown

To Toyland

A pulling of strings, and lo! eight Marionettes come to life. Little figures that dance and talk and sing, just like real people, will act for you in several playlets. You'll like best (I've peeked into the show, so I know), Lima Bean -it's so funny, and seems so real.

There will be two shows, one from ten till twelve in the morning, and one from two to four in the afternoonwe don't want any of you to miss the Marionettes.

Copo Brings Pinky

You all remember Copo the Clown from last year, don't you? Of course -nobody could forget him. This year he has a little helper with him, a very little one, whose name is Pinky— you can surprise him and call him by name—and besides, Copo has a trained dog that can do all sorts of tricks.

Oh, it will be so much fun! Toyland, Seventh Floor



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Belted at the waist and cuffs, a warm plaid lining, and a convertible collar, it is an essential to the sports ensemble which must be warm and smart to meet Fashion's demand. Of the softest leather, in bright colors or in black, may this short jacket be had. \$15. Fourth Floor, South, State.

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they have team they have their dash which straight victories. to be soft. That and the Purdue b this fact despite to don with which the ing predictions to about two third meen a host of old athletes romped stadium where ton be waged. The trame colors but moments for the moments for the that it was Iowa's Bert Ingwersen is It was only a feferd word had been. Bad news main line. 'The valoued big. powers word that went as the property of the twent as the property that went as the property that the property

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COULD CROWN YOU -

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WHOM?

THE CAPTAIN

JOHN LAW.

Leader of Notre Dame eleven.

Bud Taylor's

BY EDWARD BURNS.

TROJANS BAR NOTRE DAME'S TITLE PATH T

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AND LOOK WHAT I FELL HEIR TO -

JUST CONTENT TO BE AS YOU ARE - IT WOULD NEVER

OCCUR TO YOU TO SURPRISE YOUR WIFE SOMEDAY -

WITH A LITTLE GIFT - A PIECE OF JEWELRY-

PURDUE DEFENDS BIG TEN LEAD AGAINST HAWKEYES U. S. C. HOPES

OR A CHECK FOR A NEW GOWN -

OF CANDY -

NOT YOU -

DER TAG' HAS ARRIVED FOR BOILERMAKERS

Phelan Fears Heavy Iowa Line.

Old Gold to Win

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	Oberlin]. Umpire -
	Field Judge-Kearn

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

leage Tribune Fress Service.] ette, Ind., Nov. 15.—The Purdue comers were rolling in tonight a nore chesty than at any time in past. And nobody blamed them. have waited, some of them, for as thirty years for the day Boilermaka eleven might be g at the door for admission to m of Big Ten champions. Tois that day. A sturdy, tough, Iowa team will play the part

lue can enter it will have not the partisan, enthusiastic en-ment of its own backers but of vast army of casuals who thrill ves over the thought of the downtrodden airising and strikwn the mighty. Purdue has a long time getting this far in all togs and only the most rabid as hope to see them turned back

Hardest Game for Purdue. lue hope, however, doesn't disthe doughty Iowa battlers. when the Boilermakers go into final conference before the kickomorrow they will have to give ght to a meeting with the best m they have yet encountered in fr dash which now extends to six victories. Iowa isn't going the Purdue boys aren't asleep to fact despite the stimulated abanwith which the alumni were mak-

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This skirt

navy blue,

rown. \$6. blue, white.

ut two thirty o'clock this afterhost of old gold and black clad as romped into the Ross-Ade m where tomorrow's combat will red. The two schools have the colors but it took only a few

ments for the casuals to ascertain at it was Iowa's cream, with Coach it Ingwersen in their wake. It was only a few more minutes bed word had been passed around m. Bad news travels fast off the in fine. The word was that Iowa that went around by the grapedisplaying in practice a forward feating St. Patrick, 14 to 0, on the attack that could be broken up by aleriness. There also was a inder that the Iowa coach had Patrick punt was blocked and St. football under Illinois Philip's march down the field culmiected even though it might be a red years old in theory.

Purdue Is Determined. rolled out on the nearby prac-id. The most noticeable thing the Boilermakers was determiagain. By their actions they proved re respecting their foes and ring solely on the old belief worm finally will turn. They was quite a cagey r back in his playing days at ng out alumni enthusiasm and

ned on Next Page, Column 8] Touchdown-Mancini [2].

BACK FIELD FOR MAROONS TODAY

WELL - IT SEEMS THAT HENRIETTA ZANDER

FELL HEIR TO EVERYTHING - A NEW CAR -CLOTHES - AND YOU SHOULD SEE THE JEWELRY

SHE JUST BOUGHT - AND HER NEW FUR COAT-

THEY TELL ME HER FLAT IS BEAUTIFUL -

AND SHE'LL WIND UP BY MARRYING SCADS AND SCADS OF MONEY I SUPPOSE -BECAUSE SOME RICH RELATIVE REMEMBERED HER IN HIS WILL

ALL WISHED ON HER -

JUST LUCK

SPEED VS. SPEED

GLEN HARMESON.

ORAN PAPE.

ENDS SEASON

ST. PHILIP BEATS

nated with Mancini's plunge for a

ST. PATRICK [0]. ST. PHILIP [14].
Pahey L. E. Lamping

Stagg vs.	Zuppke
ILLINOIS.	
Steinman	
Gordon	. G Bung
Weitz	. G Horwitz
Kawal	C Weaver
Crane [e]	
Burdick	T Frober
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Peters	. B Start
Mils I	H Van Nie
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SchultzF	
Referee James Ma	sker [Northwestern]
	[Dartmouth]. Field

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 15 .- [Special.] With Frosty Peters back in the line up, Coach Zuppke again shifted the starting lineup against Chicago omorrow will contain two veteran and as many sophomore ball carriers Pete Yanuskus, half back, whose 45 yard dash against the Army was the iggest advance of the day, and Art nultz, full back, are th Peters and Mills are the experienced nes, Mills returning to his place at half back as soon as it was learned that Peters would play.

Schultz won notice as a freshman. Tomorrow, however, marks his first start. He has been playing with the reserve squad, showing such improve-ment that when Fritz Humbert, regular full back, was hurt Wednesday Schultz stepped into his shoes. Hum bert and Timm, regular backs, still are on the disabled list and probably will not play.

Root and Evans, sophomore half ST. PATRICK, 14-0;

backs, likely will get into the game, as will Frank Walker, half back, and Robinson and Lanum, full backs.

The vanguard of the crowd attracted onte that in addition Iowa had schedule yesterday with a record of by the Dads' day program reached by goal kicker at work and also three games won and two lost by de-000 will view tomorrow's battle.

At the Champaign Country club the

Illini varsity players took only a limbering up exercise this afternoon. 35 MAROONS NAMED

touchdown. He repeated the performance for the extra point. A long run drill that has added something in the pus was not in the game today be ed from the scene of tomorstrife, Purdue's old gold and
poled out on the nearby pracdown. Mancini plunged for the point thirty-five members of the University But all through New Haven a small of Chicago football squad will leave compactly built Yale sophomore was this morning for Champaign. In the dominating conversation just as he afternoon the Maroons take on Coach has done since the first game Yale Zuppke's Illinois eleven in a contest played this year. that climaxes the Dads' day program. An estimated crowd of 25,000 is ex-

> With the exception of Burgess, who Maroon squad was fit physically. Those named for the trip, besides Burgess, include: Capt. Kelly, Weaver, Jersild, Cassle, Froberg, Bluhm, Van Nice, Brislen, Heywood, Knudson, Marshall, Sonderby, Bunge, Temple, Horwitz, MacKenzie, Stagg, Green Wattenberg. Trude, MacNeille, Hamberg, Wien, Adams, Diedendorf, Walsh Kanne, Rewitch, Busse and Ericson.

CHEER LEADERS SUSPENDED; DEAN AT DRAKE 'EGGED'

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 15 .- [U.P.]-Six Drake cheer leaders, who were suspended from school yesterday for their part in the painting of buildings Ames, in connection with the celebra-tion of tomorrow's Drake-Ames foot-ball game, will be permitted to lead

the cheering tomorrow.

The Drake faculty council held a long executive meeting today in conection with the affair and announced students might attend and lead

No action, so far as was known, has been taken in connection with the egging early today of the home of Dean of Men Raymond Davies or the ing back the Princeton team.

ZUPPKESWITCHES In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL FORECAST. Purdue, 13; Iowa, 10 Idry field; if Harve: A friend asked if I could fix heavy, lowal.

Notre Dame, 13; Southern CaliforNotre Dame-Southern California game

Northwestern, 14; Indiana, 0. Minnesota, 7; Michigan, 0 · Illinois, 14; Chicago, 0. Ohio State, 20; Kenyon, 0. Drake, 13; Iowa State, 3. Boston college, 7: Marquette, 0. Kansas, 13; Washington U., 0. Detroit, 19; Michigan State, 0. Nebraska, 14; Oklahoma, 7. Butler, 7; James Millikin, 0. De Pauw, 13; Muncie, 0. Creighton, 13; North Dakota, 0. Yale, 13: Princeton, 7. Pittsburgh, 13; Carnegie Tech, 3. Dartmouth, 7; Cornell, 0. Pennsylvania, 10; Columbia, 7. Harvard, 7; Holy Cross, 3. Missouri, 6; New York U., 0. Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 7. Army, 20; Dickinson, 0. Navy, 21; Wake Forest, 0. W. and J., 13: Wittenberg, 0. Williams, 13; Amherst, 7. Brown, 17; Norwich, 0. Georgetown, 13; West Virginia U., (Penn State, 7; Bucknell, 0. Lehigh, 7; Rutgers, 0. Lafayette, 7; Temple, 3. Alabama, 14; Georgia Tech, 7. Southern Methodist, 7; Baylor, 0. Tennessee, 7; Vanderbilt, 0. Texas, 13; Texas Christian, 7.

Oregon State, 13; Oregon, 7. This Wake Is Confducted by T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Arkansas, 10; Centenary, . .

Stanford, 13; Santa Clara, 0.

California, 14; Washington, 0.

Washington State, 13; Montana, 6.

As Trojans They Come, LOS ANGELES, CAL., NOV. 13 .-HARVEY: THE TROJANS TO WIN STOP WITH THE SPIRIT OF TROY

and I said, "Sure, when do you want

WE COME. A LOYAL TROJAN.

Courage for the Maroons. Dear Harvey: On form, Chicago should down Illinois today. Here is how it figures out: Chicago beat Indiana, In-diana tied Ohio State, Ohio State beat Iowa, Iowa beat Minnesota, Minnesota beat Northwestern, Northwestern beat Illinois. Why, it's a pushover for Stagg Jake from South Chicago.

That Do or Die Spirit. Harvey: On Armistice day Arlington Heights High school was breezing along the fourth quarter, leading 30 to 0. Barrington had the ball on its own 30 yard line. A deception play in the semidarkness gained several yards for Bar-One of the Arlington players

Worst Joke I Ever Heard. stockings for my wife. Saleslady-Sheer? Customer-No, she's at home. F. P.

WILDCATS MEET HOOSIERS TODAY; **'IF' IS THE WORD**

Wildcats' Homecoming

WESTERN. INDIA	ANA.
	Hansen
enL.T	Shanahan
	Hojnacki
	Mankowski
h	Zeller
	Jasper
	Thomas
Q.B	Ashhr
	Daner
	Koenig
dF.B	Ralay

Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Head linesman Perry Graves [Illinois]. BY HARLAND ROHM.

Northwestern, which served the preliminary courses of homecoming last night, the dinners, parades of floats, cried out to his teammates, "Come on, pep session, bonfire and Joe Dokes' fellows, get together, we're not licked story of Bill Fullback's winning touch-yet."
The Maroon Hoosier.

down in umpty eight, will set the main dish of the annual return before the Customer—I'd like to see some silk old grads this afternoon, when the Wildcats play their final conference game against Indiana.

Despite Northwestern's hope for * * Do You Remember Way Back When: tie for the conference championship, rival attractions are likely to leave tie for the conference championship, We hired a maid for \$3.50 per week, and she did the washing and ironing and had only Sunday afternoon off.—
Belle of Byron, Ill.

Yale Lineup

Tyle Lineup

The least attractions are likely to leave 15,000 vacant seats among the 50,000 in the stadium. And the 35,000 in the stadium. And the 35,000 in the stadium. And the 35,000 in the stands are likely to keep an ear open for the announcement of the score of the Iowa-Purdue game.

If Wildcats Win and If—

For if Iowa defeats Purdue and Northwestern wins from Indiana, the Wildcats have an unclouded right to leave 15,000 tomtom rhythms on the chin and ribs game. That was when Notre Dame played the Navy on the same field a penny apiece after darkness decided over a young man who previously has beaten him on occasion.

Discussion during and after the fight was not so much on Bud's flash

Drill at Stagg Field.

Vildcats have an unclouded right to fight was not so much on Bud's flash for Princeton Game Today

at the start of the game and Lee Han-ley, Bill Griffin, Oswald Baxter and Bill Calderwood will get a chance to crack Indiana's line.

Meanwhile only three of Indiana's regulars will start, according to a lineup nominated by Pat Page yesterlineup nominated by Pat Page yester-day. In an effort to encourage the barbering business on the Hoosier campus by a victory, Indiana was given a stiff workout on the Dyche stadium field yesterday morning. The no-shave-until-we win club, by the way, is coming on this morning with 700 other students and the 100 piece Hoosier band. Yale Junior Varsity, 13; Pri The regulars who have been shelved

> when they are sent in as sub re Ringwalt, guard; Unger and Shields, tackles, and Catterton and McCracken, ends.

temporarily, probably for the purpose of working them up to a fighting pitch

the full back and only regular, slated to start in place of Brubaker, Ross and

OVER IRISH

Soldiers' Field Tilt Draws 120,000.

Trojans vs. Irish

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McMahon L 1	
Metager	
Nash	
Kassis	
McNamara R. 7	
Colrick R. I	
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Schwarts B. I	
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Referce-Frank Birch	[Earlham]. Umpire

BY ARCH WARD.

(Pictures on back page.) Football history is in the making oday. The finest band of players that has come out of Notre Dame in five years tramps onto the turf of Soldiers' field to battle Southern Call-fornia, the highest scoring team in

Perhaps no team in the country has the color and cleverness of the eleven coached by Knute Rockne. Few have the terrific drive of the team directed

y Howard Jones. It sizes up as a lightning fast, slan bang affair in which each side probably will score a couple of times with the team which gets the breaks win

ning out.
This is no ordinary football game It has national significance. Notre Dame again has a team that is paint ing the sky with its name. Six straight victories speak for its class The lads from the Pacific coast can almost match that record. They have been beaten only once and have rolled up a total of 289 points for nations scoring honors

It's the far west against the central states and better representative of sectional football would be hard to find. No matter what is the result, it will be quoted many times before another easen rolls around.

Back in Form;

Beats Zorilla

It will be quoted many times before another season rolls around.

Pop Dearborn, always appreciative of big civic attractions, has railled in the crowd of 120,000 which will watch the battle. More than 110,000 have bought tickets tators holding complimentary paste boards will boost the attendance about Bud Taylor last night tried all his many seen an intercollegiate footbal

Drill at Stagg Field.

Northwestern wins from Indiana, the Wildcats have an unclouded right to at least a share in the conference championship. Yet the old grads and students can't overlook the fact that share. In fact, the coaches' chief worry and main object the last few days has been to impress on the Wildcats the necessity of winning from Indiana and forgetting what may be happening at Lafayette.

The lineups of both schools have been shaken up for the game, Northwestern with the idea of saving men for its big game against Notre Dame next Saturday, and Indiana with the spurpose of achieving more punch and scoring power. In the Purple line Engebritsen, the big blonde tackle, will a replace Riley; Gonya, former Mount Carmel star, takes the injured Ollphant's place atend, and Clark replaces Erickson at center.

Regulars Wort Start.

Coach Dick Hanley will keep his entire regular backfield on the bench at the start of the game and Lee Hanley. Bill Griffin. Oswald Baxter and ludgs.

The show drew 7,678 customers, was a difference to punishment that really was severe. Repeated to be vanishment of a punishment of a race reputed to be vanishment of a member of a race reputed to be vanishment of a member of a race reputed to be vanishment of a member of a race reputed to be vanishment of a member of a race reputed to be vanishment of the kinky headed Indian showed a suprising indifference to punishment that really was severe. Repeated from side with series of as many as a dozen rights and lefts. But Mr. Zorilla seemed only to enjoy.

The semi-windup, between Vince bench start, takes the injured Ollphant's place atend, and Clark replaces Erickson at center.

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Clip These-They're Important

AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. AT DYCHE STADIUM.

The show drew 7,678 customers,

Our Purdue Correspondents



JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON. me's most famous "old grads," George Ade and John T. Mcson, are going back to Lafayette today to watch their alma mater lows in a battle the Boilermakers have waited for more than a of a century—a Big Ten championship game. They'll tell the hanging of him in effigy on the Drake campus.

Booth's Out of Yale Lineup

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 15 .- [Special.]—Both Yale and Princeton foot-ball squads went through their final workout here today as the first of the crowd of 80,000 which will jam the sides of the Yale bowl tomorrow to watch them fight it out for the fiftythird time, drifted into town.

The interest among these early ar rivals and all through the Yale cam

Booth Out of Linear

But this time Albie Booth was no discussed from the angle of what he was to accomplish in action against team ran through its final practice the vibrant little figure of Booth was missing. After practice it was learned that he may be absent from the Yale lineup tomorrow.

Coach Stevens has changed his

earlier announcement that he would start and named Bob Hall for quarter back. On top of this has come the realization that Booth is not in good shape and that he probably will not The Booth situation is an odd one

It is doubtful that any individual in ecent football has been so prominent ly identified with the success of his team. During the day three dif-ferent reports came from Yale headquarters on Booth. The first was a relteration on the part of Stevens that Booth would be the starting quarter back. Then, when he was missing from practice, came word that he would not be used at all in action. The final report was that he could be used if needed, but that Yale would certainly not start him and would not

rush him into the lineup unless a

As nearly as could be ascertained, the facts on the Booth situation are that he is not too badly hurt to play Booth, in the Maryland game of the

College Football

Doane, 12; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0. St. Ambrose, 13; Augustana, 7. Iowa Wesleyan, 26; Upper Iowa, 0. Wilmington, 13; Hanover, 0. De Kalb Teachers, 20; Wheaton, 6. Capitol, 0; Defiance, 0. Magnolia A. & M., 24; Arkansa Mississippi, 21; Louisiana Tech, 6

Mississippi, 21; Louisiana Tech, 6. Augustana, Sioux Falls, 12; Eastern Normal, Madison, S. D., 0. St. Olaf, 51; Augsburg, 7. Georgia, 24; Alabama Poly, 0 Roanoke, 7; Randolph Macon, 0. Springfield, 6; Warrensburg, 0. Central, 15; William Jewell, 0. Wofford, 26; Newberry, 0. Kentneky Wesleyan, 29: Rich-Kentucky Wesleyan, 29;

Bethel, 70; Mayfield, 0. Maryville, 12; Carson Newman, 0. Bethany, 60; Bethel, 0. Princeton Freshmen, 7; Dartmout Kansas Wesleyan, 26; Otta

ne university, 31; We Duquesne university, 31; Weter, 7 (night game).
Wayne Normal, 32; York, 0.
Hastings, 13; Midland, 0.
Shurtleff, 12; Culver-Stockto Ashland, 58; Adrian, 7. Milton, 6; Platteville, 0.

Grand Island, 0; Central, 0. Wabash, 14; Chicago Y. M. C. A.,

week. He walks a bit stiff legged. With the Harvard team still to face, Princeton did not use the varsity had been kept off the playing surfa with a huge canvas covering, which was left in place all day. The Tigers used the Yale freshman field behind

N. DAME, U, S. C. **PLAY HERE TODAY**

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the boys who played in that game are Wisconsin next week. with us now. That means we have

peak form for Notre Dame. Ever since we whipped Stanford we have been pointing for this battle. We lost to California because we played bad football in the first half. It was one of those days when nothing went right. It will be different tomorrow.

Twin Cities tonight.

Injuries Cripple Teams.

While neither eleven can boast of players today who are the equals of those who wore the colors of the gan there will be a wild time in the gan there will be a wild time in the gan there will be a wild time in the combating teams in other years, they will put forth just as much physical effort. Both coaches have been ex-

tackle with Robert Hall, said he didn't think Jack Elder, Notre Dame's fleet trunner, would be able to break through Southern California's defense. Charley Borah, the Trojans' famous sprinter, has been impersonating Elder honors.

Michigan and Minnesota have been in practice on the coast. Hoff opines that if they can stop Elder.

Both teams will go into the struggle in good fighting condition. The Trojans will miss Edelson, right half back, and probably Steponovich, right.

weight. The work was not only neat pected to start at one guard position, while the player to start at the other

Lyons Township Wins 8th

Grange scored its eighth straight vic- cant throne. tory of the season yesterday by de-Pete Zimmer scored the first touch-down on a 50 yard run. Bill Myers life. Even the boxing lesson Loughcored 2 more on runs of 90 and 25 ran adr yards. The latter added another fol-lowing a 50 yard dash in the last as the shellacking he received tonight.

3 Grid Games on Milwaukee Schools' Homecoming Plans

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Spe-lat.]—Three football games and a At M is the Milwaukee country schools' at Detrict homecoming celebration.

120,000 TO SEE Hope of Title Share Keys Minnesota Against Michigan OF GRID ARMY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. in their annual football battle at Minneapolis this afternoon before a capacity crowd of 60,000.

gruelling game last Saturday, 9 to 7, the Trojans today the best it has had the Gophers cannot be counted out of since 1924, Saunders commented as the running for the western conference championship. If Minnesota de-"It had better be. We have a feats Michigan and Iowa is the victor stronger outfit than when we lost over the undefeated Purdue eleven, here two years ago, 7 to 6. Six of to share in the honors if it wins over

Hope for an Iowa Win.

ing." Saunders continued, "we are at supporters will eagerly await returns form for Notre Dame. Ever of the battle between Iowa and Pur-

Michigan, which has lost three conwith two defeats in one season." to 12. This victory was the thing regulars have made it necessary to game began arriving yesterday, but Both Lose Regulars.

Both Lose Regulars.

To will from Individual action of the season of Both Lose Regulars.

Cecil Hoff, who alternates at left the frame of mind for today's contest. the reserves to fill the vacancies. with Robert Hall, said he didn't Minnesota was beaten a week ago, but

rour guess is as good as any. Both New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—

New York, Nov. 15.—[Special.]—

biy will be at full back. Pharmer will be in one half back position and either Brownell or Barnhart at quarter back. the ground. Neither has been passing orator from the Bronx, brought his Anderson and Tanner appear to be the much, but if worst comes to worst brushes into Madison Square Garden starting ends, although Haycraft may they probably can. Notre Dame is tonight and did a good job on James get into the game in some period. Oja sure to try to shake Elder loose and J. Braddock, the New Jersey heavy- will be at center. Pulkrabek is ex-

Maxie won eight of the ten rounds side of the center has not been chosen. In a manner that convinced the 14,084 Kakela and Langenberg will be the in Row; Beats York, 26-0 paid customers that he not only is a tackles master ringman but the outstanding

There were those who doubted if y of the season yesterday by de-ting York, 26 to 0, at Elmhurst.

Braddock ever saw more left hand a Zimmer scored the first touch punches on a given occasion in his nistered not so long ago was

Fight Decisions

Battling Northmen

Referce Echernall [Chicago]. Umpire-Haines [Yale]. Field judge-Hackett [West Point]. Head linesmas-Lipp [Chicago].

some great players were developed.

effort. till are somebody in national foot-if we lose we are just a lot of to win from Harvard a week ago, 14 strongest starting lineup. Injuries to

Some of the crippled regulars may

shifted Kakela, guard, to tackle. Munn, the regular Gopher left tackle, back, and probably steponovich, right, end. Vezie, end, and Leahy, tackle, are the Notre Dame casualties.

The Irish will not arrive until shortly before noon. Rockne came in last night.

As to the types of play to expect, as to the types of play to expect.

As to the types of play to expect, as to the types of play to expect.

Now York Now 15 [Special] will be unable to start and Kakela,

> Kipke Withholds Lineup. Although Coach Kipke has refused

to announce his starting lineup and most of the players who faced the Crimson will be in the starting lineup. Capt. Truskowski and Hewitt are cer

Simrall will play quarter back and do the pupting. Dahlem and Gembis should start at half backs and Morrison at full back. Kipke has fair reserve strength and some of the sec

ADVANCE GUARD REACHES LOOP

BY FRENCH LANE.

While 120,000 will gather at Soldiers' field this afternoon to see Notre Dame's struggle with the Trojans from the University of Southern Cali-fornia and another 30,000 will be present at Northwestern's home the loop hardly had taken on a gen You didn't hear anybody giving nin rahs for the team at State and Madison streets. There were crowds on Michigan boulevard, but there are always crowds there. In the hotels you could hear football talk, and there While Gophers and Wolverines are tions, and today's struggle should be could hear football talk, and there struggling for supremacy Minnesota no exception. Over the span of years was a scramble whenever a Notre Dame ticket was offered for sale.

There was one bid in the lobby of tickets. It would have been easy to

the Notre Dame-Southern California cago until this morning. Close to 30,000 are coming from Indiana and only the advance guard of Hoosier had reached the loop last night. Thos Chicagoans jealous.

One of the biggest out of town parties came from Canton, O. Walte from the Ohio city, brought along s tenth floor of the Union League club

to that quotation, and it was even any wagers were recorded late last

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York is bringing a party of eight and will arrive this morning. His headquarters are to be at the Congress, where Mayor Thompson will call on him

Tommy Milton, the automobile race driver, came in from Detroit, and and Charles E. Denny, president of Zack Terrell, the circus manager from the Erie. All but one or two of the Indiana, was among the early arrail chiefs were pulling for a Notre rivals. Both are Notre Dame rooters.

Mayor Charles Bartlett of Evanston passed up an opportunity to rub elbows with the mayors of New York | fledged citizen of Indiana, was around Poorman may be the starting tackles and Poe and Steinke, the guards. Boin order to help cheer Northwestern body he thought Notre Dame would on in the homecoming game out in win. If the weather is fair Ban will vard will pass the ball from the cen- in order to help cheer Northwestern

> A big delegation of railroad officials It included R. D. Starbuck, vice presimitt Connelly, vice president of the High, 18 to 0.

Games Today

Iowa at Purdue. Chicago at Illinois.

Kenyon at Ohio State. Drake at Iowa State. Boston college at Marquette Washington U. at Kansas. Oklahoma at Nebraske Western Reserve at Oberlin. South Dakota State at St. Louis U Kalamazoo at Alma. James Millikin at Butler. Akron at Case. Knox at Coe.

Monmouth at Cornell Muncie at De Pauw. Chicago Y. M. C. A. at Wabash North Dakota at Creighton

EAST.

Princeton at Yale. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. Cornell at Dartmouth mbia vs. Pennsylvania Holy Cross at Harvard. Colgate at Syracuse. Dickinson at Army. Wake Forest at Navy. Ursinus at Swarthmore Wittenberg at W. and J Geneva at Boston U. Norwich at Brown Buffalo at Hobart. Clarkson at Rochester. Lafayette at Temple.

Alabama at Georgia Tech. Mississippi at Louisiana State Southern Methodist at Baylor. Vanderbilt at Tenne Texas Christian at Texas Sewanee at Tulane. Centenary at Arkansas Clemson at Florida.

FAR WEST.

Washington at California. Santa Clara at Stanford. California Tech at Occidental. Utah Aggies at Denver Montana at Washington State St. Ignatius at Nevada Oregon State at Oregon Santa Barbara at Redlands. Utah at Wyoming.

TRINITY IS CITY CHAMP.

Pullman company; John J. Burnett president of the Chesapeake and Ohio

be at the stadium rooting for Rockne's

BOOTH'S OUT OF YALE LINEUP FOR PRINCETON GAME

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most of the work. Each man of the Princeton party

Paul Carey, who came back to quarter back for the Lehigh game, seems to have supplied the spark needed in a team which has been puzzlingly In Eddie Wittner, the Tigers have one of the outstanding backs of the

east, a player who, with Booth out of action, is apt to be the most valuawould be certain to measure up with oth even if the Yale star was in

Yale's Captain Plays Guard.

Yale has two interfering backs amed Miller and Dunn, who look like Ilwain, who used to scythe down the two men on the right side of the line, Illinois A. C. was unopposed. and Fay Vincent, at tackle, who can

But when Albie Booth is not in the yard state championship medley. Laugame for one reason or another these fer tied the Central A. A. U. record departments of the team are slug. in the 50 yard event, covering the gish and not much good

The lineup:	
YALE.	PRINCETON.
HickokI	E Yeckley
	T Barfield
Hare	.G Duncan
	C Caldwell
	.G Mestres
	.T
	.E Lea
	.B Carey
	H Wittmer
	H Lowry
	.B Levine

Feeling between the followers of the Feeling between the followers of the two teams in past years has risen to such a point that impromptu fights among spectators are not uncommon.

STATE 100 YARD BREAST STROKE FOR WOMEN—Won by Jane Pauniz, I. W. A. C., Second; Dagmong spectators are not uncommon.

1:26 3-5.

New York Minus a Mayor; Walker Here for Game

New York, Nov. 15 .- [Special.]-New York City was today technically without a mayor, an acting mayor, or any one legally qualified to fill that

Mayor Walker left for Chicago on the 11 o'clock train this morning to attend the Notre Dame-Southern Call- ing that Purdue's fear of passing, and signal drill composed fornia football game tomorrow. Joseph founded more on fact than V. McKee, president of the board of else. From end to end the Hav aldermen, is resting in Pinehurst, N. undoubtedly rate as the been was reported in good shape, except C., after the election, and no successor has been elected to fill the vacancy about proved this by previous per created by the death of Charles A. ances. If they are that good verything to win and nothing to lose. McManus, vice chairman of the board are very liable to open large Reports from Nassau have been that of aldermen. The president and vice for Iowa advances and to sitt of aldermen. The president and vice to break up Purdue's best items president of the board are the only attack. The lowa backers so as a to declare that Purdue's me charter to occupy the post of acting to date is only the result of west

C. A. A. SWIMMERS

with the Illinois state diving and swim- gridiron is going to be heavy with the Illinois state diving and swim-ming championship meet staged by the Medinah Athletic club last night. The C. A. A. collected 19 points, as Earl Britten and that fellow Mac- The C. A. A. collected 19 points, as compared to 13 for the Lake Shore cover has answered only fifty per tacklers for Red Grange, when they're A. C. and 3 for the University of Chirunning interference. Yale also has cago. In the women's competition the they had a hay dryer blowing its

Walter Laufer of Lake Shore accounted for two first places, winning part holes in a line like a romantic the 50 yard state championship free spinster parting the curtains as the style event in a spirited race with fire engines go by, when Albie Booth Milton Wilcox and J. W. Bryant, both of the C. A. A., and taking the 150 distance in 23 3-5. Summaries:

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP, 150 TARD MED-LEY SWIM FOR MEN-Won by Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C.; W. Stephenson, U. of Chicago, second; W. Elliott, C. A. A., third. Time, 1:42, STATE LOW SPRING BOARD DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP FOR WOMEN—Won by Jane Faunts, I. W. A. C.; Ruth Faunts, I. W. A. C.; Ruth Faunts, I. W. A. C., third. Points in order of contestants' standing: 97, 94 and 93. JANESVILLE PREPS

MEET BELOIT IN

ANNUAL CLASSIC

Janesville, Wis. Now 15

ANNUAL CLASSIC

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]

Dame triumph.

Ban Johnson, former president of the American league, now a full fledged citizen of Indiana, was around

ANNUAL CLASSIC

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 15.—[Special.]

—Janesville and Beloit will clash in their annual high school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school, near-local school, near-local school, near-local school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school, near-local school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school, near-local school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school, near-local school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school, near-local school football school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school football school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school football school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school football school football school football class sic tomorrow. Although it will be homecoming for the local school football sch ly 2,000 of the 5,000 expected spectators will be present to cheer for Beloit.

A victory for either team will make the season a complete success. Beloit holds the edge in games won, having been undefeated since 1912.

Feeling between the followers of the

PITT, UN PURDUE DEFEND ITS BIG 10 LEAD TO CLA AGAINST IOW CARNEL

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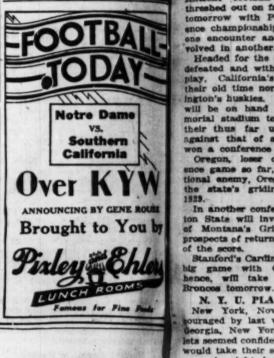
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FOUR GA SOUTHWI CIRCUIT

to Natio

WIN STATE MEET Capt. Bill Glassigow and that Was sota nemesis, speedy Oran Pape. One thing more certain than Chicago A. A. swimmers splashed off outcome of the struggle is the of its purpose. Last night and ed breath over the gridiron but much difference. The slippery as the other unless there

URBANA TO PLAY BLOOM morning for Chicago Heights, when



... in the stands it's SPIRIT in a cigarette it's TASTE/ URISP autumn air, the thrilling tenseness of the kick-off, the roar of cheers, the hard-fought battle-and always at hand, the dependable good taste of Chesterfield. We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness balanced with character, an "extra something" of aroma and good taste-"TASTE above everything" hesterfield SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

MOON MULLINS-A FRIEND IN NEED

PITT, UNBEATEN,

e Dame

Techs Bar Panthers' Path to National Title.

> ottsburgh, Pa., Nov. 15.—[Special.]
> Two of the finest football lines from
> the California will meet tomory
> afternoon in Pitt stadium when
> undefeated Golden Panthers, with ar strangle hold on the eastern of the major battles in the east-

be engaged when Toby Uansa. Parkinson, Josh Williams, and Luby Di Meolo go into action a crowd of 70,000 figures favor Pitt to win, the

game involving two city rivals onal war anything is likely en. Pitt has won seven straight

MOUTH MEETS CORNELL. ver, N. H., Nov. 15.—[Special.] nouth will play its first home game since Columbus day meets the undefeated Cornell on Memorial field tomorrow. d of 14,000 persons is expected

atly at quarter back in place of the gred Al Marsters in the Brown is last week, will be called upon do the passing for Dartmouth.

Inny Longnecker, alternate quarter for the local server received. who paid \$30,646.35. Promoter Demp say, said after the show that he was satisfied with the turnout and that he believes the interest manifested in the bouts justifies his plans for the the for the local eleven, received a the injury in practice two days and likely will be kept out of the future. His next fight will be Nov. 26 and the card will be made up exclusively of heavyweights. He also said that Dundee's showing had stimulated his desire to stage a championship fight with Fields here.

CALIFORNIA VS. HUSKIES. rancisco, Cal., Nov. 15.—(F)
football rivairies will be
out on far western gridirons with Pacific Coast confer-mpionship hopes at stake in unter and state honors in-

Taylor made it clear he would be pleased to sprawl Zorilla, but some of his most vicious blows, particularly his lefts, were wild. After he had ed and with but two games to California's Bears will face old time northern rivals, Washes to in the first round Bud laughed at his own failure until he was knocked back on his heels. This really put the d stadium to see the Bears pit performance on a businesslike basis, thus far unmatched strength and the rest of the way Bud did little conference contest. .

gon, loser of but one confergame so far, will face its tradi-game so far, will face its tradi-lenemy, Oregon State, to settle measured him for a terrific sock with state's gridiron supremacy for his right. For some reason, no fault of Zorilla's, he faissed. In another conference tilt Washing.

Bud's most valiant try for a knockout came in the fifth, when he had
the score, and the long end
the score.

Bud's most valiant try for a knockout came in the fifth, when he had
the Panama boy back on the ropes
hammering him with everything in the
book as the bell range.

the score.

Stanford's Cardinals, pointing to the game with California a week since, will take on Santa Clara's ronces tomorrow.

N. Y. U. PLAYS MISSOURL.

New York, Nov. 15.—[U.P.]—Enuraged by last week's victory over sorgia, New York university's Victory over the seemed confident tonight that they ould take their second intersectional ame in eight days when they meet the Missouri university Tigers at the control of the second four round bout Irish in the second four round bout Irish.

Pole grounds tomorrow.

Although weakened by the loss of Dave Myers and Jin's O'Herin, quarter backs, and Charlie Marshall, end, the New York team has been showing its best form of the entire year during the loss of Button Over Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind. Nasser weighed 117½ and Gill 115.

In the second four round bout Irish Mickey Gill of Chicago won the decision over Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind. Nasser weighed 117½ and Gill 115.

In the second four round bout Irish Mickey Gill of Chicago won the decision over Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind. Nasser weighed 117½ and Gill 115. of the entire year during Joe Merhar of Butte, Mont., won the last week. practice the last week.

FOUR GAMES IN ton, Tex. They are heavyweights. In the fourth four round bout Patsy **SOUTHWEST GRID** CIRCUIT TODAY

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 15.-(A)-Rounding the turn at full speed and with some showing any inclination to wilt from the pace, four aspirants for the outhwest conference football title there is not an outstanding favorite. Texas Christian university, one of the few gridiron units in the country that can boast a record of seven straight victories, faces its stiffest open and unscored upon in seven

scrap for the basement position

The Arkansas Razorbacks, long since out of the title race but a powerful sam nevertheless, engages the Cen-tuary gentlemen at Fayetteville.



Bud Taylor's

Back in Form;

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Taylor's Lefts Miss.

In the fourth round Bud started

In the second four round bout Irish

the early stages of the windup

Beats Zorilla







SMITTY-WE SHOULD WORRY







LEFT, LEFT! 'N' HOW



Pollack of Chicago, 1484 pounds, won the decision over Joe Smallwood, Washington, D. C., 1484 pounds.

| Pollack of Chicago, 1484 pounds, won the decision over Joe Smallwood, Smallwood, St. Paul boy's rushes.

| Pollack of Chicago, 1484 pounds, won the decision over Joe Smallwood, St. Paul boy's rushes.

In the fifth bout of four rounds Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, won on a technical knockout from Al Kober. League's Indison In Semi-Finals Indison It mills stadium, Schurz (North) White City, 2 p. m. CATHOLIC LEAGU. St. George vs. St. Mel. Morton at Oak Park. Evanston at Waukegna. Urbana vs. Bloom at Chicago Heights. Kankakee vs. Thornton at Harvey. Glenbard at Hindale. Riverside at Downers Grove. Maine at West Chicago. OTHER GAMES. Vs. St. Michael. Dallas, Tex. The easterner weighed City League's HAAKON HANSON

the pugilistic civil war under the di-rection of Matchmaker James C. Mulas. They clash at Memorial sta-len at White City Monday night. The Austin, where last week the battled Baylor to a scoreless their training stunts today.

all four sections of the City league have been waiting for, the day when their training stunts today. The card should be a great punch-

Two equally ambitious elevens, Baying bee. Haakon Hanson, one of the
outstanding contenders for the middlethe week's second crucial game.

The card should be a great punchits bid for the league title.

Central and west section fans will
be watching the Lindblom-Austin semiand the Aggies are due the basement position In the semi-windup Ted Ross meets

ACADEMY FOOTBALL

Cook [Montour Falls], 12; Manlius, 6

Harrison at Mooscheari.
Waller vs. St. Michael.
Eigin academy at Onarga.
West Aurora at Eigin.
Freeport at East Aurora.
Chicago Latin vs. Country

Calumet City at Lockport. Calumet City at Lockport. Hammond Tech vs. Hamm north section title).

De La Salle vs. St. Ignatius at Normal
Park.

Lusby, Badger Quarter Back, Becomes'31 PromChairman

Madison, Wis., Nov. 25.-(P)-William E. Lusby of Chicago, quarter back on the University of Wisconsin football team, will be chairman of the 1931 junior promenade, the biggest social event of the school year. At noon today, the time limit for filing peti-



So. California-Notre Dame Football Game

WMAQ-1:45 P. M.

Huskers Press Big Six Title Claim Today versation in Lawrence, Ras., scent the game. Look for Battle at Ames.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 .- (P)-Only one conference game is down for the Big Six tomorrow, but upon its utcome much depends.

Nebraska, defending champion, meets Oklahoma in Lincoln. If Okla-homa loses, the Sooners are virtually out of the title race. A victory for braska would leave the Cornhuskers still unbeaten in the circuit and make MUSTAPHA STAR the Nebraska-Kansas Aggle game Nov. 23 in Manhattan, Kas. a champion ship struggle. Should Oklahoma win, the conference title likely would not be settled until after the Oklahoma-Missouri fracas Thanksgiving day. Fair Weather Promised.

sectional schedule but it would help, ton's touchdown came as the result of especially since the defeats have a 62 yard run by Pett.

Nebraska by Pittsburgh, Oklahoma by Texas, Kansas Aggies by Purdue.

The question of whether Kansas' two Bausch brothers would play in the nonconference tilt with Washington was the main topic of football conversation in Laurence and the conversation in the conversation i versation in Lawrence, Kas., scene of

Campus warfare between students of Drake and Iowa State, only 30 miles apart, indicated the traditional

AS DE KALB WINS | MARQUETTE. P. Murphy | Dornoff | GRID FINAL, 20-6

De Kalb, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—

De Kalb Teachers closed a successful football season today by trouncing Wheaton college, 20 to 6.

Wendt Radick [c] Radick [c] Rozzani Corbett [e] Rozzani Radick [c] Rozzani Corbett [e] Rozzani Radick [c] Radi a fair and warmer forecast indicates comfortable playing conditions.

A victory for Missouri against New York university in Yankee stadium would not balance the Big Six intersectional schedule but it would help,

Swoop Down

game would be bitterly contested. The battle will be fought in Ames on the football game of the 1929 season is set well back in our hunting country by Iowa State field, and a victory for for tomorrow afternoon here, with the home team would help to offset a disastrous season.

The Kansas Aggles will be idle.

The Kansas Aggles will be idle.

The control of the 1929 season is set to the lock in our nutring country by the first control of the lock in our nutring country by the lack in our nutring country by the la Boston is a pre-game favorite. Prob. deer,

ICE STORM SAVES DEER; CRACKLES

Few Casualties as the Season Opens.

coated hunters went boom, boom their muskets, bullets wh through the timber, and white t deer, the cause of all the fuss, suf-

Although the opening day of the deer season up here drew enough hunters to wreck the countryside, the the white tails at the last minute. He put on a sleet storm just before dawn. A drop in temperature after the storm laid an icy coating over the foliage. Every step in the forest sounded like ten men crashing through empty

· Noise Tips Off Deer.

The art of stalking the white tailed deer, a sport that is a heap of fun when you have a couple of inches of snow on the ground, went into the discard. Everybody had to slam bang, crash, crash, and hope that a thoroughly alarmed buck might hesitate ong enough for a snapeshot through

Ben Moore, one of the mu Hen Moore, one of the muncteers in our noisy traveling group of dear hunters, jumped three bucks before 1 o'clock this afternoon, but never had a chance to fire a shot. Ed Reeves, another ice crasher in the party, had the same experience. We didn't even see a doe, much less a buck, although a back a course of white talks agent.

see a doe, much less a buck, although we heard a couple of white tails snort in derision while we skidded along like Eliza crossing the ice.

The hunters lost no time in getting on their favorite hunting grounds. Lights were gleaming in the little cabins around the south end of this lake before 4 o'clock. Breakfasts had been cooked and eaten, and riffemen were cooked and eaten, and riflemen were on the roads before it was light ough to see an elephant at ten feet

Many Red-coats About. Driving around the south end of the lake shortly after 5 o'clock, the headon Marquette lights of our car spotted a dozen grim huntsmen, whose bright red coats or hats of the same vivid tint cut broad swaths of color in the white light. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 15.—(Spe After a cold tide down the lake, on a deer trail, without a sign of a

> Only the indignant chatter of a pine squirrel and the hoarse call of a raven Dixon disturbed our retreat. Last night, 12 Herman hours before the opening of the season, we saw an eight point back just a short distance east of our leg cabin C. Murphy camp. The war council, which has Colbert [c] just convened to discuss further hunt-

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3—Little Rumpus, Primeval, Interior.
4—Uncle Al, Fire Under, Tommy.
5—Gallant Knight, Try Too, Alvin Ranshaw.
6—LOED BRAEDALBANE, Mickey D., Chip.
7—Grand King, Eleven Sixty, Black Thunder.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, \$2 year olds and up. 1% miles; \$1 year olds and \$2,20 fire Under, 108 [Smith], \$2,20 Time, \$2,11. Don T. Longchamps, Dearborn, and Red Blaze ran. 109 [Gooler].....10.48 6.22 4.46 Seth. 112 [Meyer] 8.22 5.20 Ambasador, 114 year olds, 6 furiongs:

Gibby's Choics, 107 [Ellsworth] 108 (Geodrich].

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Cosch ras.

SIXTH RACE—Purse S1.200, claiming, 3
year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Dare Bevil, 108 [Meyers]. 57 2.80 2.54
Great Sport, 110 [Geving]

Bashful Beau, 108 [WalBashful Beau, 108

MEETS MYERS IN WHITE CITY RING The stage is set fr the renewal of

in the semi-windup Ted Ross meets and Parker will battle in the north-south growth and Parker will battle in the north-south growth will have Otto Von them, the two games are expected to draw 30,000 fans.

Austin Depends on Passes. The game between Lindblom and Austin brings together two of the strongest teams ever seen in the City league, both of them being undefeated in practice or league games. Coach E L Moore of Lindblom has a great set of backs in Schabes, Haaker, Mack, Condon, Ziman, and Tourville, but Coach George Ring will not have to apologize for Capt. Benny Sohn, Gil Callies, Armstrong, and Yergens. Lindblom has the advantage in the line with such stars as Capt. Fred Febel, Kolbaba, Maier and Lazare-vitch. They'll be up against the most successful passing team in the league.
They'll have to do even better than

they did against Tilden and Engle wood to stop those passes. Parker Has Stuff. Schurz will be defending its third consecutive north section champion White City. Coach Bob Koehler has an effective assortment of ball carriers in Bloesma, Stinespring, Green, McGee, and Bostler. In the line he'll present Kowalik, Zeigler, McFawn, Schustek, Barron and Katz.

Great Sport, 110 Germings:

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Don't Buck

Avoid Parking Troubles

Southern California

NORTHWESTERN

CHICAGO PREPS VS. ROCKFORD Rockford, Ill., Nov. 15.—[Special.]—Roose velt High school of Chicago will meet Rockford High school football team in a Thanksgov. day game here.

BROADCAST

Play-by-play report, sponsored by Thompson's Restaurants. Hal Totten at the microphone.

TODAY

Traffic!

The Steel Highways Are Always Open

Above Traffic Congestion

SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES Notre Dame vs.

SOLDIER FIELD, GRANT PARK Take South Side "L" to Roosevelt Road (12th St.)

vs. INDIANA Dyche (Northwestern) Stadium Take any "L" train marked "Evanston" to

Central Station, two blocks from gate. Plentiful extra service. Round trip fare, 25c. "PRO" GAME SUNDAY Cardinals vs. Green Bay Packers

Comiskey (White Sox) Park Take South Side "L" to 35th Street

Avoid Congestion-Ride the "L" to RODEO

Chicago Indoor Stadium Nov. 16 to 24—Afternoon and Evening Take trains marked Humboldt Park or Logan

Square to Madison Street (West Side) Station.

RAPID TRANSIT LINES

G. A. Richard

Trade Chiefs Issue had to be a speculator, so far as his principal crops were concerned. If Cheerful Reports.

The New York and Chicago ck exchanges will be closed day, but the Chicago Board of Trade will be open as usual. The stock exchanges will continue abbreviated sessions next week, opening at 9 a.m. and elosing at noon, Chicago time. They also will be closed again pert Saturday.

BY O. A. MATHER.

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ples and necessities will go along this vein the heads of two of the big go up the farmer, seemingly, has noth- A net loss of \$4,187,458 was reported tra dividend of 50 cents a share was meat packing concerns issued cheering to lose. If it does go up he stands for the first nine months, but this declared on the stock of the Prairie

our & Co.'s fiscal year ended Nov. 2 and, while the last few months of the packing year were not as good

have no evidence of our business having been affected adversely by the recent happenings in the stock Meat is an indispensable part by next fall or earlier liet and the less that the coner has to spend the greater /the which is used for the purof meat. The immediate profor the coming year are good." An even more optimistic picture outlined for the Cudahy Packing

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Cites Building Activity. e Illinois Steel company, subsidi-f the United States Steel corporais going ahead with its plant ex-tion program and is employing workers at its plants, according resident Eugene G. Buffington. eavy construction and engineering fracts let during the last week inscate that building activity is not suffering any depression, according to the Engineering News-Record. Although total awards last week were only \$66,384,000, compared with \$77,-217,000 in the preceding week and \$105,944,000 a year ago, the aggregate for the year to date is substantially higher than in 1928.

Extend Chicago Ticker

Service to Eastern Cities go Stock Exchange ticker servwill be inaugurated in Philadelphia Washington within the next few officials of the exchange aned yesterday. With this exten-the number of cities receiving go quotations will total thirty.

hicago Railways Places . A. Richardson on Board

A. Richardson, vice president and seril manager of the Chicago Sur-Lines, was elected first vice president and member of the executive and at the annual meeting of the distance of the Chicago Paulways comof the Chicago Railways com-

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BY SCRUTATOR. One of the announced policies in the spricultural marketing act is the con-

The farmer, in the past, has always e sold his wheat, for instance, as on as it was harvested he speculated that the price would not be higher a few months later. If he was able to hold it, and did, he was speculating that the price would be high enough in the future to pay the carrying charges and a margin besides.

In the same sense, every business man is a speculator. The merchant, buying goods for sale a few months later, must take a hazard. He cannot escape the fact that the same goods may be lower priced by the time he is ready to sell. This type of speculation is entirely legitimate. It is no way like betting on race horses or shooting craps. In the latter activities the hazard is conscio adopted; in speculation it exists and must be met.

Minimizes Speculation The federal farm board has minidogs as a result of the mized speculation for the farmer. It ic end of the late lamented has chosen certain arbitrary amounts will stock market. With the encour- as those which it will lend to wheat and to cotton cooperatives. At the ent of a further sharp rally in time the board announced its freer tecks vesterday. Chicago leaders in lending policy members were quoted and finance freely voiced opin-that both psychological and ac-to what the grower could get for his

stock market collapse is expected to been entirely eliminated. Risk has, he confined to luxury lines. The sta-And in funds. If the price of wheat fails to \$1,720,658 in the March quarter.

as the previous ones, results already outright is under no compelling presubulated show that preferred divisure to sell while the markets are dedends have been more than earned,"

president F. Edson White said. "The
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It is impracticable to hold wheat indefinitely. Nearly all of one year's rop is and must be marketed before the next year's comes in. The grai which the government lends money on this fall will show a loss or a profit

Expect Higher Prices

Both the federal farm board and the Canadian wheat pool expect to see higher prices for wheat. Their experts have interpreted known figures "Our business at present is good and the outlook for the coming year is very favorable," he says. "It is well to remember at this time that we are like have to succeed the coming year is to succeed the coming year is to succeed the coming year is a compared in an essential industry process."

The pretation placed on them by other speculators. Decisions on market supply and demand are made on a variety of factors, some of which are not known and not knowable. The private is speculators who bought wheat on the chicago makes the compared to the coming year is a compared to the coming year is the coming year is a compared to the coming year is the coming year in the coming months at more than \$1.50 a bushel

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disthere will still remain somethe farm board as proper prices for
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thing for transfer to surplus. This is gratifying in view of the very heavy decline in product prices during the last months of the year."

Only in the last few days has business felt any depression from the stack market break, according to James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., and a director of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank.

Simpson is Surprised.

The decline in business has not Extends Subscription Date preferred. Among chain stores, Bo-

Raw silk valued at \$5,000,000 will pass through Chicago today en route from Japan to the eastern textile districts. Baled and loaded directly into alysis of conditions in the Chicastrict by R. G. Dun & Co. says.
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If the weekstricts Baled and loaded directly into
baggage cars from fast ocean liners,
the shipment arrived from the Pacific
coast in two special trains over the
Milwaukee road. Because of the enormous investment and high insurance
rates silk trains are moved on a fast
schedule.

BROKERS' LOANS ARE **DOWN MORE THAN** TWO AND A HALF **BILLIONS FROM THE** YEAR'S PEAK



INTERNATIONAL PAPER CO. HAS 3D QUARTER **DEFICIT OF \$1,187,904**

New York, Nov. 15 .- A deficit of ferred and class A stock dividends is reported for the third quarter of 1929 by the International Paper and Power PRAIRIE PIPE LINE company and its subsi

Net income equal to \$1.13 a share on the 7 per cent preferred was reported prior to dividends. This compares with a deficit of \$1,178,895 in the farmer to the federal government's the previous three months and one of

of the company and of all of its subsidiaries have been paid off.

PRICES OF BANK STOCKS GAIN IN ACTIVE TRADING

varying from 5 to 300 points. cars. In addition
First National gained 300; Guaranty
Trust, 95; New York Trust, 40; Cenmonths at more than \$1.50 a busnet had access to the known facts, but the unknowns caught them.

There are speculators who are willing to set their judgment against that ing to set their judgment against that the ingle of the set o

Industrials displayed more strength than they have in some time. - Among the strong issues were Technicolor, Great Northern Paper and Dictaphone

North American Co. Points Out Status of "Rights"

New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—The North American company points out today that in declining to extend the rights to purchase additional stock at \$100 a share beyond the expiration date of Nov. 15, it did not cancel the Silk Shipment Worth

\$5,000,000 Due Today

Raw silk valued at \$5,000,000 will

Raw silk valued at \$5,000,000 will tically valueless with the drop in the price of the stock to below \$100, and

We believe that CHICAGO LOOP BANK STOCKS are now selling considerably below their intrinsic values and therefore recommend their purchase at present prices for permanent investment. **ROGERS & TRACY** 120 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET

CHICAGO

Earnings Are MARKET PRICES \$1.47 Share

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Nov. 15.—The Radio Corporation of America today reported a net income of \$13.725,876 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, equiva-lent after dividend requirements on the class A and class B preferred 580,400 common shares, including 54,; 090 shares reserved for conversion of old "original" common shares still oustanding.

Comparisons with 1928 earnings earnings include the operations of the Victor Talking Machine company, which was merged with the Radio corporation earlier in the year, while the 1928 earnings do not include such op-

For the third quarter of 1929 net income was \$8,729,389, equal after pre-ferred dividend requirements to \$1.12 share on 6,580,400 common shares ompared with net income of \$1,409,-299 and of \$3,587,188, respectively, in the second and first quarters of 1929. Gross income from all sources amounted to \$63,272,926 for the third quarter, against \$28,796,766 for the second quarter, and \$31,642,827 for the first quarter. Expenses, depreciation, taxes and reserves and other deductions were \$52,543,537 for the third \$1,187,904 after all subsidiary divi- quarter, against \$27,387,467 in the sec dends and the company's own pre- ond, and \$28,055,639 in the first quar-

DECLARES USUAL EXTRA DIVIDEND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 15 .- The usual exto win.

Holding grain in some ways is more risky than holding stocks. The man who purchases a dividend paying stock cation applicable to shares held by record Nov. 20. The latest of courselver and the stock of the Prairie was reduced to \$2,543,472 through the Pipe Line company besides the regulation of undistributed earnings sure lar quarterly of 75 cents a share, plus of the New England Power assoboth payable. Dec. 31 to holders of outright is under no companion. the International Paper and Power ment will bring total disbursements company and subsidiaries.

Net current assets of the company pany having paid a similar bonus in

latter comprising only ordinary ac share and the regular quarterly of counts payable and accruals of in- 50 cents were declared on the stock terest and dividends. All bank debts of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, both payable Dec. 31 to holders of record Nov. 30. The Welch Grapejuice after all charges for the first ten months was \$2,402,408 against \$2,lend of 25 cents, and a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common

Frisco Buys \$14,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Louis-San Francisco railroad has New York, Nov. 15.—Bank stocks placed a new equipment order totaling continued today to share in the general recovery of security prices. Trad-locomotives, 10 combination baggage ing in the bank stocks was extremely and mail cars, 3,800 freight cars, 3 to per cent gain for the ten months and resulted in general sains, dining cars, and 10 all steel baggage

Radio Corp. CHICAGO STOCK Exports for

the class A and class B preferred stocks to \$1.47 a share earned on 6. Investment Trusts to Make Reports.

(Chicago stock list page 24.) Following a strong session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, in which several investment issues showed gains ranging from 1 to 4 points, the in this substantial gain another indixchange listing committee announced that investment trusts will be required to submit semi-annual reports to the exchange giving detailed inmation of their holdings.

The ruling requires that not more listed under "miscellaneous securi-The annual balance sheet must show separately the aggregate cost or emprehensive statement of earnings.

Such issues as Chicago Investment. Central Illinois Securities, Chicago corpreseding week and were substantially poration, and Utility and Industrial, lower than for the corresponding week

The ruling, in the form of "supple- 1928 week. entary requirements for investment trust companies," says in part: "At amounted to \$530,000,000, an increase statement showing the number of of any month since last May. shares, face amount, designation, kind or class, and valuation of each se-curity in which the funds of the comexchanges, and upon fair appraisal of period since 1920.

securities not so listed."

Acme Steel was up sharply yesterwere valued at \$3,752,000,000, an inday, closing with a net gain company that earnings of the company for the first ten months of the year were about 23 per cent of last year while sales for the same period 183,408 for the full year of 1928.

Automotives Gain. The automotive stocks were substantially higher, Allied Products A Worth New Equipment and National Standard leading the way New York, Nov. 15 .- (P)-The St. with net gains of 13% and 4% respec New York, Nov. 15.—(P)—The St. tively. Bendix was up 4% and Borg Louis-San Francisco railroad has Warner closed 2½ points higher.

active and resulted in general gains, dining cars, and 10 all steel baggage ended Oct. 31 over the same period cars. In addition the order calls for last year. Ten months' net, deducting all charges in 1929 was \$1,268,tral Hanover, 37; Empire Trust, 25. Milwaukee to Get 4 Million reported to be the largest in the firm's history.

National gained 20 and Manufactur. Movie House Seating 5,000 Middle West Utilities was the blee.

To Stockholders of the

Northwest Bancorporation

N order to give the holders of the warrants of

this Corporation issued Oct. 30th, 1929, a

greater opportunity to exercise them, our Board of Directors has extended the time within which these warrants may be exercised to and

At the time the issuance of these warrants was

Warrants may be exercised until and includ-

By order of the Board of Directors.

. E. W. DECKER,

authorized, certain responsible banking houses

underwrote the entire issue. In the interest of our

stockholders and at our request, the underwriters

ing Dec. 16th, 1929, in the manner therein set

forth at the office of the Minnesota Loan and Trust

Co., Minnesota, or Continental Illinois Bank &

Northwest Bancorporation

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Combined Resources Over

Four Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars

including Monday, Dec. 16th, 1929.

have consented to this extension.

Trust Co., Chicago.

October Hit High Mark

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15 .- (P)creased business during the week \$1.27%@1.27%. ded Nov. 9, as compared with the reported today by the department of HOGS-Lower. Increased me

were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928. With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, department of commerce officials saw

cation that business is in a funda-Based on Check Payments The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly surthan 15 per cent of the holdings be vey and was based upon check payments. Steel plant activity for week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or

market value of the securities and a a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater Wholesale prices were reported to Insull Utility, Continental Chicago, have taken another decline from the

were up and active yesterday, of last year. Business failures, while will be affected by the new require slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the While exports during October

east twice a year, substantially at of \$92,310,000 over the previous semi-annual periods, to submit to the month, imports also made a large gain chicago Stock exchange a detailed and totaled \$332,000,000, the largest Ten Months' Total.

For the ten months ending pany, or any portion thereof, are in- October exports amounted to \$4,574,vested, said valuation to be based on 000,000, an increase of \$265,000,000 the market price of all said securities over the corresponding period of which are listed on recognized stock 1928, and in excess of any similar

points following announcement by the year and the largest for the period

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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the Uni	ted Sta	tes tr	reasury	on Nov.	13:
Income	to date	this	year	\$1,246	.690,031
Income	to date	Inst	Tear	1,127	210 638

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

WHEAT—Higher. Export and milling demand active. Prices gain 1@ 11/4c. December, \$1.16%@1.16%; May.

CORN-Lower. Local selling car orresponding week of last year, but a ½c decline. December, 86%@86½c ecession from the previous week, was May, 93%@93½c.

lowers values 10@15c. Top, \$9.25; average, \$9.05. Bulk of sales, \$8.90@9.15. At the same time the department CATTLE—Steady. Offerings small. announced that exports in October Bulk of sales, \$10.00@12.75.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, 25c high-er. Bulk of sales, \$12.50@12.75. PRODUCE—Spot butter, steady. December, 1%c higher, 37%c. Fresh eggs, steady. November, %c lower, 37%c. Live poultry, %@lc lower. Potatoes, steady on white, easier on western.

NEW YORK. STOCKS-Higher. Call money, 514 per cent. Volume shrinks to 4,329,600 shares. Johns-Manville rises 12 points BONDS - Higher. Several United

States government issues advance. FOREIGN EXCHANGES - Firm apanese yen at new 1929 high. buying side. Chicago, 16@21 points up. Other markets gain 14@22 points.

What 40 Stocks Did

	TWE:	NTY	GA	INS	
m Can	Tel +	4	John	-Man	ville. +1
naconda	+	7%	Natl	Cash	Reg. +
eth Steel	+	179	N I	Roel	ouck.+

TWENTY LOSSES.

GRAHAM-PAIGE EARNS \$54,633 IN 3D QUARTER

New York, Nov. 15 .- Third quarter amounted to \$54,633, equal to \$3.03 fices. The group consists of Charles a share on 18,027 shares of 7 per cent H. Mitchell, chairman of the National 1.392.026 common shares, for the cor-131,611,678
134,515,323
15 2,903,445

16 or the nine months aggregated \$1.

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18 chairman of the Bankers Trust company; George F. Baker Jr., of the mon share, in the same period of 1928.

18 218,182,942

19 for the nine months aggregated \$1.

19 chairman of the Bankers Trust company; George F. Baker Jr., of the mon share, in the same period of 1928.

Restore Confidence

TESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

in Market.

High. Low. Last. change. .120.53 116,22 119.53 + 5.21

BY FRED HARVEY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 15.—[Special:]—

loaring stock prices today continued to restore Wall street's confidence. tocks were pegged up anew anywhere om \$1 to \$30 a share. Most of the eaders of the list were kept well out in front, some of them, including United States Steel, undoubtedly bene fiting from organized support. was up 4% at the close, the final sale being at 164%. General Electric, at 198, had a gain of 8 points to its credit; American Can, at 105 %, was up 4 points, and Johns-Manville, at 117,

was up 12 points. a week, tapering down to 4,329,600 shares. Aside from the cus flurries of week-end profit taking which cut down gains in some direc-tions toward the last, prices pointed steadily upward throughout the three

stock exchange giving evidence of a return to normal and with sentiment throughout the financial district show-ing a wide improvement over recent days, leading bankers of the city drift-ed into the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co., to compare notes and review the activities of the banking group.

Acts as Spokesman, In addition to these bankers,

bers of the original group formed Oct. net earnings of the Graham-Paige Mo-tors corporation and subsidiaries confer informally at the Morgan offirst preferred stock, compared with City bank; Albert H. Wiggin, chair-\$922,769, equal to 59 cents a share on man of the Chase National bank; William C. Potter, president of the Guar esponding period last year. Profits anty Trust company; Seward Prosser

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The First National Bank of Chicago

Combined Resources Exceed \$600,000,000

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

LIVERPOOL COTTON. LIVERPOOL Nov. 15. (P) COTTON

5 do 6s '49' 45.110% 1
21 Berlin 6s '58 81 1
14 do 6%s '59' 51 81 1
14 do 6%s '59' 58 84 9
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The Business Investment Account

BUSINESS, whatever legal form it may assume,-A corporation, partnership, etc.,—is an entity and, like an individual entity, has or should have a program of investment as a reasonable protection against uncertainties, hazards and necessities of the future and for availing itself of opportunities which may arise.

not conforming to standards of management and planning that have been tried and proven successful in this

A program for the creation and development of an investment account for a business is related to the following

(a) To a general safeguarding policy in the creation of a fund that assures the business of a reserve to take advantage of a profitable opportunity, or for protection in the event there is a drain on company resources for the weathering of any recession or hazard that may take place in business;

(b) To a specific plan for a definite objective, such as a building construction program, additional machinery acquisition, or some other definite objective;

to the allowance for depreciation and obsolescence of machinery and equipment, which allowance has been charged to earning, so that when depreciation or obsolescence becomes present, in take care of the contingency.

margin from earnings, in liquid form, is not using good judgment in providing for the contingencies and hazards that may require such liquid reserve.

addition to already effective working capital, or by way of acquisition of fixed assets, but that a certain proportion thereof, as a matter of sound financial policy, should be reflected in an investment account fitted to the proper reflected in an investment account fitted to the proper policy for that business. A division of earnings properly analyzed allocates the proportion of earnings that hould should flow to working capital, the proportion of earnings that can properly be dividends, the proportion of earnings that can properly be diverted for fixed property acquisitions, and the proportion of earnings that should properly flow. and the proportion of earnings that should properly flow to the investment account for general safeguarding

tion), and allows such charge to be reflected in working capital, or additions to fixed equipment, without giving thought to a proportion thereof to be reflected by way of a security investment account, in our opinion is not observing sound business practice. The day will inequipment must be replaced. The earnings of the business have been duly charged with a reasonable allowance for this contingency and it seems quite logical that when

working out the business investment account in conformity with conservative practices. We invite correspondence on the matter.

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The foregoing principle is likewise applicable to a business, to-wit, that earnings should not altogether be absorbed in distribution by way of dividends, or by way of

In many instances plans for a specific purpose should be taken care of by a well considered investment account, rather than through further private or public financing.

A program for public financing very often is expensive and hazardous and, when relied on by a business not large enough to warrant public support through the conventional channels of financing, is a most uncertain method of securing funds. Private financing may like wise be hazardous and uncertain.

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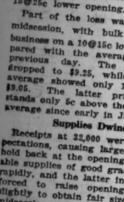
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Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 12,000 hogs, and 3,000 sheep, against 201 cattle, 1,397 hogs, and 4,448 sheep the previous Saturday, and 266 cattle, 5,095 hogs, and 1,574 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for next Monday are estimated from 40,000, to 70,000. J. M. Waters marked 60,000; G. Brittain, 52,000; F. M. Sherwood, 61,000; H. C. Carison and F. Gehrmann, 50,000; S. Lund, 59,000; Col. J. Roberts and C. Southwick, 5,000; R. Greensley, 57,000; G. W. Chandler and R. B. Simpson, 55,000; W. B. Nicholson, 54,000; F. Knutzen, 53,000; H. Pattison, R. R. Ellis, H. Furner, J. T. Brown, and A. G. Welhener, 50,000; F. W. Young, 45,000; R. W. Trotter, 44,000, and William larrett, 40,000.

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BRISK BIDDING **SENDS U.S.BONDS** TO HIGH LEVELS

Tone of General List Is Much Improved.

(New York bond list page 26.)

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shortened the supply appreciably.

Convertibles in Demand.

Absorbs Telephone Co.'s

aha, Neb., Nov. 5.-(P)-Merger the Iowa-Illinois Telephone com-pany and its subsidiary, the Western of Omaha, was announced today by Franklin Milhollan, president of the Franklin Milhollan, president of the latter company. Though Mr. Millhollan would not disclose the consideration, he described the deal as one of the largest made by the Omaha company. Corporate existence of the Oct. Iowa-Illinois company will be contin-

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bullock's; Mrs. Elvedal, suits, ensembles; Mrs. Wilkinson, womer's coats; Mrs. Legere, misses' coats; Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Chapman, dresses; 367 West Adams street [Associated Merchandising corrections.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PONTIAC, Mich.—Chase's, Inc.; L. J. Bangbart, lamps; Palmer house. day following the brisk bidding earlier in the week sent five of the seven addressed to the seven dams street [Shermon Brothers company].

Most of the buying was attributed to corporations and investment trusts who have not been able to employ as large a percentage of their surplus funds in the call money market as OXFORD, O.—Oxford Dress Shop; Mrs. L. M. Murphy, blouses. M. Murphy, blouses. CLEVELAND, O.—McAllister,'s; Mrs. F. S. McAllister, blouses.

Dealings were heaviest in the fourth Liberty 44's, which advanced 23-32 for the day at 100 2-32 after touching a peak at 100 24-32 earlier in the day. Buying of this issue was also unusually heavy in the outside market. The first Liberty 44's reached a new high for 1929 at 100 17-32, up 18-32 not for

COTTON CLOSED AT TOP

up 25-32, the treasury 4s at 108 19-32, Cotton prices moved up yesterday 23-32, and the treasury 3%s at with only fair buying, but in the absence of heavy selling pressure ad-The easy tone in the money market vances held and closing trades were oday with the call loan rate ruling at the best of the day. At the start Liverby per cent on the stock exchange all day prompted the brisk bidding for closed with net gains of 13@15 points, governments. This, coupled with the with spot sales of 5,000 bales. A betfact that the Federal Reserve bank ter tone, with good advances in stocks that been an active buyer of governments during the last few days has buyers and checked selling. Hedging buyers and checked selling. pressure was light and shorts were more nervous and covered. Weather The tone of the general bond mar-ket was much improved today. Con-vertibles were in demand at rising prices. International Talanhars and covered. Weather duced fair speculative buying. Ad-vices from the south suggested that Telegraph convertible 4½s rose 4 points. Aleghany corporation 5s of Prices moved within a narrow range points. Atchison, Topeka and Santa points in practically all markets. 1949 41/2 points and the 5s of 1944 3 and finished with net gains of 16@21 con ertible 4½s moved up 1½ | Spot demand was fair, with prices nts, and Commercial Investment 20 points higher. Middlings in New York were 17.50c, with sales 900 bales. New Orleans, 17.10c; sales, 6,992 bales.

Galveston, 17.45c; Houston, 17.30c; sales, 187 bales. Prices follow: CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Pr. combing. 80683c; hine, 756278c; valley gritory, source basis: fine staple, choice, 876 ans. 87688c; % blood blood combing. 77678c.

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\$141.291 after all charges and depletion, against loss before depletion of \$159.226 in the like 1928 period.

LIBBY OWENS GLASS COMPANY.
Earned \$1.83 a common share in the year ended Sept. 30.

COCA COLA.

In the quarter ended Sept. 30 shows profit of \$454.592. against \$692.784 in the September quarter in 1928. Nine months' profit was \$1.978.137, against \$1.957.509 in the first nine months in 1928. Stock outstanding consists of 198.191 no par shares of class A stock and \$223,659 no par shares of common stock.

la, 5% per cent; three months, int.

15.—(P)—Prices were firm today. Three per cent rentes, centimes; five per cent loan, centimes. Exchange on Lons 86 centimes. The dollar was rance 33% centimes.

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR.

In the nine months ended Sept. 30 according to the nine months end

In respect to the memory of our late

Dice President

Henry Harris Banford all of our offices will be closed all dap. Saturday, November 16, 1929

Quinlan & Tyson, Inc.

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Sacked, 100 lbs, Minnesotas....\$2.25@2.40 DRESSED BEAF. Yearlings. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

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FRESH VEGETABLES.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE. OUTSIDE PRODUCE.

NEW YORK Nov. 15.—(P)—EGGS—Firmer: receipts, 10.650 crates: mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 57@59c; extra first, 52@55c; first, 47@50c; seconds, 40@45c; Pacific coast white, extra, 63%@65c; extra first, 57@63c. BUTTER—Firmer: receipts, 9.467 tubs; creamery, higher than extra, 41%@42c; extra [92 score], 41c; first [88 to 91 score], 35%@40c. CHEESE—Firm: receipts, 142,367-rounds, POULTRY—Dressed, irregular; fowls, fresh or frozen, 30@36c. Live, irregular; chickens by express, 20@29c; broilers, express, 18@36c; fowls, express, 26@31c; turkeys, express, 30@37c.

News and Gossip of Stock Markets

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increased to \$7.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Chicago on Oct. 26 it will base sup-

Portland, Ore., was added to the list

No. 1 durum-\$1.12: basis Duluth.

No. 1 hard winter-\$1.18; basis Chicago.

No. 1 red winter-\$1.25; basis St. Louis.

No. 1 hard winter-\$1.15; basis Omaha.

Samuel R. McKelvie, wheat mem-

states. Charles S. Wilson, apple rep-

resentative, will make the trip alone,

attending conferences of cooperatives

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Chicago Board of **MODIFIES THREE** PRICE SCHEDULES Trade Stocks

Five stocks were traded in on the South Bend, Ind. FOR WHEAT Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—The with only 900 shares sold, it being the American Waterworks Co. federal farm board today announced smallest business since trading started. three modifications in the wheat price Allied Mills advanced 11/4 points, while schedules on which it announced in Square D "A" declined 2 points.

with the explanation that was with the explanation that when the explanation that when the portland market. No. 1 white amber is changed to No. 1 western white, and No. 1 northern to No. 1 northern spring. The revised schedule is as follows:

| Argntine exports of grain were subjudged to the expectations. Clearances included 4,000 bu rye and 46,000 bu barley. Details follow:
| Wheat. Corn. Oats. This wk. 2,261,000 3,130,000 158,007 last wk. 2,632,000 4,022,000 248,007 last wk. 2,632,000 4,022,000 248,007 last year 3,029,000 4,592,000 Since 1,236,673,000 178,409,000 27,569,07

Since Jan. 1.236.673,000 178,409,000 27,569,000 Prussia May Borrow Visible supply—
This wk. 8,453,000 8,661,000 for Harbor Exte Last wk. 8,820,000 7,874,000 Section 18,000 No. 1 northern spring-\$1.25; basis Minne-Last wk. 8.453,000 8,661,000

Last yr. 5,880,000 9,449,000

Last yr. 5,880,000 7,874,000

North American exports of wheat and flour, as compiled by Bradstreet's, decreased 1,580,000 bu from the previous week, Details follow: No. 1 hard winter-\$1.15; basis Kansas City.

flour, bu. 4,645,000 6,225,000 15,169,000 ber, has canceled his proposed trip last week. 6.225,000 21,000 next week through the northwest since July 1. 116,730,000 802,000 states. Charles S. Wilson, apple rep. Year ago. 212,914,000 1,774,000

NORMAL RUN OF HAY

REDUCES DISCOUNT.
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BANKERS CAPITAL CORP. IS \$619,241

Milholland is investigating the Bank-Officials of the American Safety ers Capital corporation for fraud and

in the form of call loans placed with related companies. Its chief liability Sold Cheap.

During the first of the series of panies, which includes \$2,182,103 re.

sion in security prices, he said.

The company "loaned on call" Memore than \$2,200,000, Col. MacCormack reaveled, of which \$1,650,000 was to Reaveled. the Financial Stocks Estate and \$200.

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Reports Larger Income

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 15. - Increased gross and net income for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1929, as compared with the preceding fiscal year, is reported by the American Water-American Water-American Waterpared with the American Water is reported by the American Water works and Electric company, Inc. Gross earnings were \$53,287,642, a gain of \$2,969,599 over gross for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1928, which large works are grown as a september of the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1928, which large works are grown as a september of the 12 months and the september of the 12 months are grown with the september of the 12 months are grown as a september 1,654,978 shares of common stock outstanding. Net income for the year ended Sept. 30, 1928 was equivalent oats. 158,000 to \$3.05 on the 1,432,163 shares then outstanding.

for Harbor Extension

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(P)—A dispatch from Stettin to Berlin says that the Prussian government, which owns agreed to a proposed \$5,000,000 loan New York for harbor extension. Acceptance was stated to depend on the terms of issue

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(P)—SILK—Raw, futures closed firm: sales, 1.300 bales; December, \$4.64; March, \$4.60; May, \$4.60, Open market quotations isixty day basis], Shanghai steam, extra, \$4.70; Canton double extra A 14-16s, \$3.30; Japanese crack double extra, \$4.80.

FINDS DEFICIT OF OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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Nov. 15, 1929, 7 p. m. State of weather.

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CURB MARKET

Trading Reflects Return

of Confidence.

(New York curb list page 24.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Nov. 15.—The rally

ocks on the curb exchange

volume was sharply curtailed. Some

vailed throughout the day. The turn

Gains ranged from 1 to 5 points

and mining issues were in the van of

Investment trusts were firm, but

and Goldman Sachs had only a fra tional advance. Generally,

buying was steady, and trading

Power and Light, up 4; Alum

Electric, 10; Associated Gas, 9; Can Service, 2; Electric Bond and Shar

41/2; Fokker Aircraft, 21/4; Humble Of

5%: Lehman company, 3: Newmonth Mining, 20%: Standard Oil of Kar

sas, 7; Standard of Indiana, 2%, and

The first dividend payment in mer

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES

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FOREIGNERS BUY

pressure of native and Argentine grain No. 1 nor. abroad, has brought foreigners into No. 2 nor. No. 3 nor. No. 3 nor. No. 1 dn.

tone to futures.

As near as can be estimated total export sales of hard winters, durums and Manitobas have been between 6,800,000 and 7,000,000 bu so far this week, in addition to which Chicago handlers have sold 1,100,000 bu to the demestic trade, and there has also hen a liberal business with American mills put through in other markets.

Buying of futures to remove hedges against the sales of cash wheat has a factor in bringing about an advance of from 6% @7c from the low of Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Milwankes.

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No. 6 mx. 79% 680

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No. 7 pt. 10 resterday caused a recession of around le from the best figures with net No. 2 yel.88469004 yellow of 1@1%c for the day. Winnipeg was 1%@1%c higher, Buenos Aires, pobanged to 1e higher, and Power of Chicago. K. 1401%c higher.

Taken as a whole the general run of news was decidedly in favor of No. 3 wh.43%644 42% holders. The cash basis at the guit has advanced radically with a big No. 3 wh. 48%651% however a nut through there with Europe has not through the same and has advanced radically with a big business put through there with Europe at Chicago December price, compared with sales at 5c under on Thursday. Stocks of wheat at Rotterdam are now around 40,000 tons, or 50 per cent less than a short while ago, and Liverpool reported less pressure of nearby wheat and a better cash demand. The latter market was strong and 2½ @2½ d higher for the day, with the May there showing 8½ c over Chicago at the time Liverpool closed.

Blank rust is menacing the new RDS AND OFFERS.

17,561,000 lbs the last two weeks and 17,561,000 lbs (compared with 31,-25 per 40,199,971 lbs, compared with 31,-273,937,905 lbs last year. This reduction was in the face of 3,404,989 lbs new lard made since Oct. 1, against 1,730,-000 lbs last year. Stocks of new dry salted bellies increased fairly, but those made previous to Oct. 1 decreased 2,623,000 lbs, and are 10,149,-000 lbs, or about 700,000 lbs more than last year.

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Corn Market Easier. Corn market was dull and, while firmer early, it eased toward the last and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \text{c} \] lower. Shipping demand was active with sales of 363,000 bu, and the spot basis was %@lchigher. Country offerings remain limited. Buenos Aires finished 1@1%chigher and Rosario up 1%@2%c.

Buying of December against sales of May at 4%c difference by cash interests furnished a good part of the trade in that grain. The close was %c The south has been buying cash oa's for several days, and sales of 102,000 bu were reported yesterday. An accumulation of overnight selling orders caused a sharply higher tone, but profit taking developed and the finish was 1%c lower to %c higher, the former on December. December is the only grain that is not selling at a carrying charge difference under the deferred deliveries, but is at such a liberal discount under northrn markets that the latter may ship considerable grain here for de-

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 1.615,000 bu July wheat, follow, last three ciphers omitted: WHEAT.
Dec. March. May. Total.
86,142 13,593 95,608 196,958
88,573 13,371 94,963 198,402
.106,348 12,583 93,873 213,508 interest in oats Thursday: December, 0.000 bu; March, 3.782.000 bu; May, 0.000 bu. Rge: December, 11.518.000 arch, 7.874.000 bu; May, 5.277.000 bu. hases of grain futures on the Chicago of Trade follow, last three ciphers

Total61,102 80,004 62,779

BUTTER PRICES HIGHER

Movember eggs fell \$105 a car on the Chicam mercantile exchange and December was of \$75 a car. The decline was brought on sietly by the government report on storage movements in the four markets, figures aboving withdrawals of 16,446 cases less than last year. Sales were 146 cars and resipts were 1,087 cases. Butter futures becomed to a buillish four market report at thot up \$192 a car. Active trading in the featured the session and after a series opening the market continued to improve. Sales were 148 cars and receipts to \$7.625 tubs. Cheese trading was remark with December single daises declining to a car on small sales. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

.....37% 37% 37% 37% 38%39% 38% 38% 38% 39% CHEESE, 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.75

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL NEWS

UP MORE WHEAT; Export demand for cash wheat was

1.22%@26% Omaha. Toledo. 1.23@1.24 Peeria. 79% 680

Buffalo. OATS. Kansas City. St. Louis 1¼@1½c higher; Buenos Aires, anged to 1c higher, and Rosario, No. 2 wh.44½d45 45½@46½ 11½c higher. No. 3 wh.43½@44 44½d45½ 45½@46½ No. 4 wh.42½@43 45½@46 No. 4 wh.42½@43 Milwaukee. Omaha. Minneapoli

BIDS AND OFFERS

where received in numerous cables and mention of the pest was also made in New South Wales, Australia. Estimates on the crop of the latter country ranged from \$8,000,000 to 110,-000,000 bu, compared with 160,000,000 bu for the commonwealth last year.

Announcement that the Canadian pool would make an advanced payment of \$1 per bu, basis No. 1 porth
Dec. 94% 94% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% 99% No. 18 No.

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market and fill them in it.

MARKETS

| DRICES FIRMER | Export demand for cash wheat was active with sales of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bu reported in all positions, a liberal part of which was hard winter at the gulf. No. 2 hard there sold freely at December price, while No. 1 hard was quoted at 2c over the future. Local handlers sold 320,000 bu wheat, 320,000 bu corn and 102,000 bu cost to the domestic trade, making 1,100,000 bu wheat, 365,000 bu corn and 102,000 bu cost to the domestic trade, making 1,100,000 bu wheat, 1,135,000 bu corn and 420,000 bu wheat, 1,136,000 bu wheat, May Corn.

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Mpla .42% .42% .42% .42% .42% .41%

Wpsr .80% .81% .80% .80% .90% .53%

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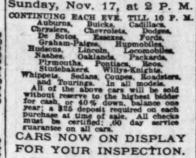
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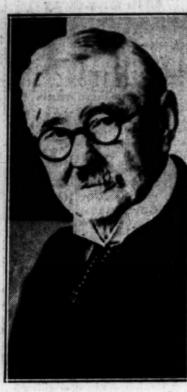
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OF THE TRIBUNE.

Southern California Team Practices at Stagg Field for Today's Game with Notre Dame at Soldiers Field



LESS THAN TWO WEEKS LEFT FOR THEM TO TASTE THE JOYS OF LIFE.
Turkeys on the farm of Frank Otto on the Joliet road near Lemont, Ill. They are being fattened for the Thanksgiving day market.



"TAY PAY" IS ILL.
T. P. O'Connor, 83, attended by king's physician.
(Story on page 1.)



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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BACKFIELD IN ACTION DURING YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE AT STAGG FIELD.

Left to right: Pinkert, Apsit, Musick, and Saunders. Russ Saunders, the famous strong man of the Trojans, who alternates with Duffield as quarter back, is carrying the ball. The visitors found Chicago weather to their liking. (Story on page 21.)



TO SEEK DIVORCE.
Pola Negri to sue, she says
on reaching France.



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TWO OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STARS PREPARING FOR TODAY'S GAME. Dye, center of the Trojans, offering interference for Duffield, who alternates with Russ Saunders as quarter back for the visiting team. (Story on page 21.)



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SPEAK AT RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE. Left to right: Dr. E. F. Tittle, Evanston; F. C. Eiselen, presiding; Prof. G. H. Betts and Prof. F. N. Freeman at Northwestern university.

(Story on page 15.)



HOME AFTER SELECTION AS EPISCOPAL CHIEF.

The Most Rev. Charles P. Anderson at residence at 4512

Drexel boulevard after election as presiding bishop.

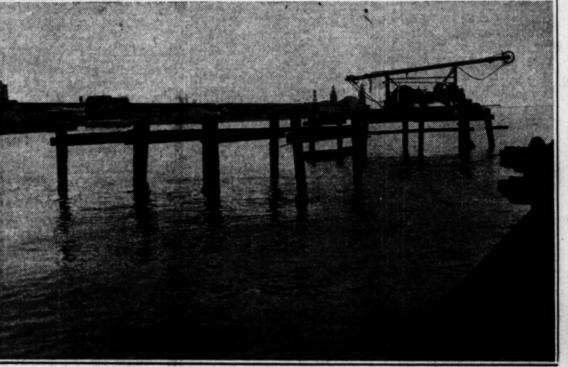
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U. S. S. MARBLEHEAD CRASHES WITH STEAM FREIGHTER OFF NANTUCKET,
MASS. Closeup of the damage done to cruiser in yesterday's collision with S. S. Evansville
during fog. No one was hurt on either vessel and both proceeded under own power.

(Story on page 6.)

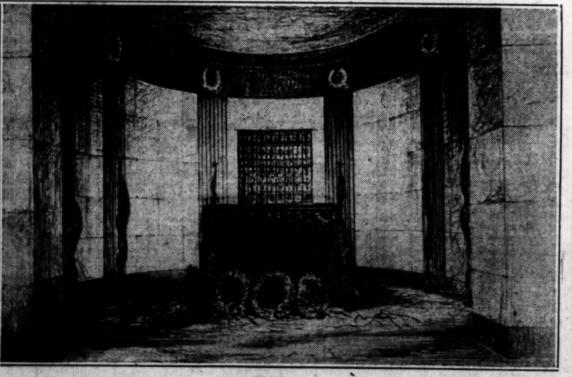


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PREPARING TO BEGIN WORK ON NEW OUTER DRIVE LINK BRIDGE. South park employes making soundings at the mouth of the Chicago river, where the span that will connect Grant park and the north side outer drive will be built. (Story on page 6.)



HERE FOR PLOTS. Edgar Wallace, British detective story writer, in detective bureau cell.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

HOW INTERIOR OF LINCOLN TOMB WILL LOOK AFTER REMODELING. Plan of Charles Herrick Hammond of Chicago, state supervising architect, for changes in the interior of Springfield memorial. The state is to spend \$175,000 on the tomb.



Walter Olson of Knox county, who won interstate contest at Platte City, Mo., for second time.

(Story on page 5.)



RUNS CRACK TRAIN ON HIS 70TH BIRTHDAY.

James Trotter, engineer, who has been in railway service 56

years, on engine with which he drew the San Francisco

Limited out of the Chicago and North Western station year

terday.

(Story on page 2.)

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